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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Still No Buses

HONGKONG'S sympathy goes out to the people of London with the news that the bus strike is to continue. After six weeks of acute inconvenience largely to the suburban public, Tuesday's decision by the busmen is bound to provoke much dismay and anger.

The issue has now been taken out of the hands of the General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, Mr. Cousins. But not unfairly, his intransigence at an earlier stage of the strike will be blamed for its continuation, now past all bounds of reasonableness.

Busmen, of course, made the decision to remain on strike by a narrow majority. But many will wonder what the figures would have been if the vote were taken overall instead of leaving 114 garages to decide the issue.

A Review

THE issue is strangely not whether or not the 36,000 London busmen should get a rise. That has been decided. Their pay, under the terms of a recent industrial court award, is to be increased by 8/6 a week. It involves 12,000 country busmen who got nothing.

The London Transport Executive has, however, agreed to review their wages. It has also stipulated that any increase then agreed to will be paid as from July 2 and the Executive further agreed to begin this review the day before London busmen resumed work.

But Mr. Cousins was not satisfied. He wanted the London busmen's rise to be backdated to March 12 and any increase for the country busmen to be backdated to the start of the review. It was this proposal which was to have been the subject of further talks with London Transport.

Fair Bargain

IN accepting this new basis last Friday, a conference of 132 delegates from 114 Central London, trolley and country garages also decided to recommend a refusal to work at a date to be fixed later at another meeting of the conference. This recommendation the busmen have now narrowly rejected.

London Transport seems to have struck a fair bargain with the busmen. To do more would have undermined arbitration and opened the way to an unwelcome process of leapfrogging pay demands in future. Should London Transport now leave the issue for Mr. Cousins, his Union and the busmen to sort out?

Patience

A SQUABBLE between the three might to some extent appease the wrath of frustrated bus users. But more important is the need to get the buses running again quickly. Obviously the next move must come from the Union—since they have apportioned their leaders' recommendation. London Transport would then be wise in the interests of its own relations with the public, to respond to any face-saving offer the busmen make.

This whole dismal business must, however, reflect very seriously both on the Union's ability to handle its men and on the busmen themselves. As Mr. John Luff said in yesterday's China Mail, public patience in the face of this great provocation is really something to be wondered at.

MAGISTRATE DISMISSES CHARGE

No Conviction Against M. W. Lo 'EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES'

A charge against the Hon. M. W. Lo that he allowed his dog to wander on a public thoroughfare without being on a lead was dismissed by Mr. Hin-shing Lo in the Central Magistracy this morning.

Under the Magistrate's Ordinance, Mr. Lo dismissed the charge without registering a conviction. He said however the charge against Mr. Lo was proved "but I am of the opinion that having regard to the extenuating circumstances under which the offence was committed, it is inexpedient to inflict any punishment on the offender."

EMBASSY BOMBED

Montevideo, June 18. A "Molotov Cocktail" was thrown at the Soviet Embassy here during the night but quick action by firemen prevented damage. Early today hundreds of students protesting against the execution of Mr. Imre Nagy, former Hungarian Prime Minister, marched towards the Embassy but were dispersed by police. About 200 remained in the neighbourhood, protesting loudly.

An attempt to deface the Embassy with tar also failed since the actual building is 40 yards from the street and the lumps failed to reach their target.—Reuters.

CARGO FIRE ON RUYS PUT OUT

Buenos Aires, June 18. An army of firemen succeeded in extinguishing a stubborn fire aboard the 14,285-ton Dutch passenger liner Ruys here early today after a nightlong 10-hour battle.

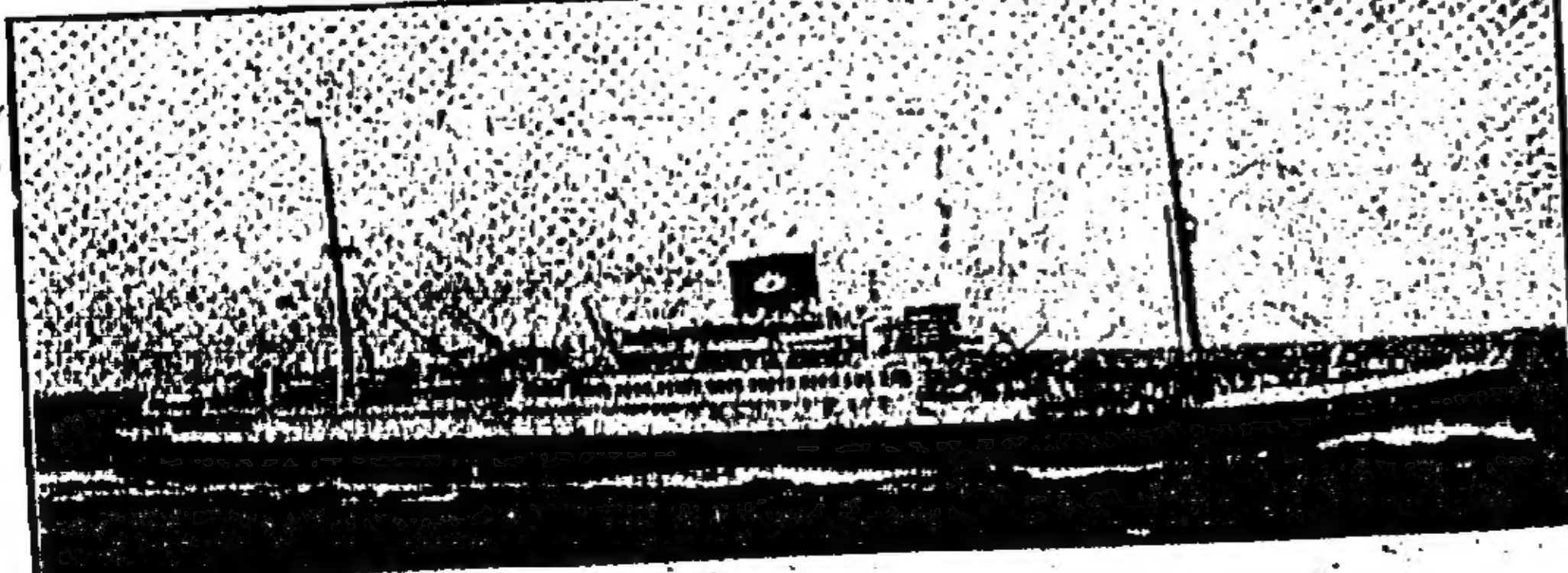
Ten firemen were injured, eight of them seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

The vessel's 604 passengers were evacuated safely last night about five hours after the blaze broke out. None of the ship's 231 officers and crew was reported hurt.

The blaze was discovered at 3.30 p.m. yesterday when smoke began seeping out of the hold. Crewmen tried to quell it but could not.

Two maritime fire companies rushed to the ship and were reinforced by six more companies from the nearby Argentine naval dockyard. Fire fighters from several Argentine warships anchored here joined them.

The ship was scheduled to leave for Yokohama, Japan on June 21 but officials could not immediately say if her departure will be delayed.—U.P.I.



The RIL my Bolshayan, sister ship of the Ruys which caught fire in Buenos Aires on Tuesday.

HOPES TO END ALL STRIKES IN LONDON

London, June 18. Hopes rose tonight of an early settlement of prolonged dock, meat market and bus strikes in London.

First, meat truck drivers at the capital's great Smithfield market voted to end a pay claim strike which has spread to London's dockland. The drivers said they would return to work provided all others involved—including the dockers—were also willing to end the stoppage.

PEACE FORMULA

Later tonight a "peace formula" emerged which may form a basis for ending London's 45-day-old pay claims strike by 60,000 busmen.

This formula was agreed in talks between London Transport and representatives of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

The peace plan will be put to a delegate conference of the striking busmen tomorrow afternoon.

Leaders of London Transport and the Union both expressed guarded optimism after the talks but declined to say whether London's 8,000 buses would be running again by the weekend.

The strike of the meat market drivers had spread in one time to 20,000 dockers in the port and made more than 100 ships idle.—Reuters.

BOYCOTT OF BRITISH-BORN CHINESE SEAMEN?

Singapore, June 18. The Singapore Chinese Seafarers' Association is planning to petition the Singapore government against a Norwegian shipowner's action in hiring only Chinese seamen who were born in China.

The Association president, Michael Chan, said several Norwegian shipping companies had refused to employ Chinese seamen with British passports because it entailed signing two sets of articles—British and Norwegian.

There is little difference between the two articles except that the British article provides for the shipowners or their agents putting up a bond to guarantee repatriation in case of dismissal at foreign ports. The Norwegian Consul, S. C. Frisland, said there was no truth to reports that Norwegian ships had boycotted Chinese seamen with British passports. He admitted, however, that "preference" was given to Chinese born in China.—U. P. I.

Nato Meeting

Paris, June 18. The North Atlantic permanent council meets in Paris tomorrow to consider the situation following Nato's intervention in the Cyprus situation, sources close to Nato said today.—Reuters.

TURKS Vs GREEKS



At least three people were killed and many injured when 1,000 Turkish Cypriots, shouting "Partition or Death," rioted in Nicosia last week. Six Britons were among the injured and two British Service wives were injured when their bus drove into an out-of-bounds area and was surrounded by the Turkish mob.

One of the injured Greek Cypriots is seen being carried away by some of his colleagues after he had been injured in the riots.—Keystone.

Students Clash In Paris Celebrations

Paris, June 18. Right-wing and left-wing students clashed in the Champs-Elysees today moments after Gen. Charles de Gaulle presided at a ceremony there in memory of his June 18, 1940 appeal to defeated France to keep fighting.

Police, swinging their capes with lead lined hems, broke up and dispersed the demonstrators. Elsewhere around the city, police vans were drawn up to head off a Communist threat to turn the nation-wide ceremonies into a "riposte against fascism."

But as of tonight, factory gates, working-class quarters and the east-side squares where Communist demonstrations traditionally begin were all quiet.

De Gaulle re-lit the eternal flame at the tomb of the unknown soldier beneath the arch of triumph before an immense crowd, estimated by police at 200,000.

The crowd rent the sky with cries of "Long Live de Gaulle" and "French Algeria" but otherwise behaved in perfect order until after de Gaulle left for Mont Valerien cemetery outside Paris, where hundreds of resistance fighters, shot by the Germans, are buried.

In Nice, a policeman was injured in a scuffle which broke out before the offices of the Communist newspaper Le Patriote.

After the celebrations commemorating the historic appeal of General Charles de Gaulle to

Britain To Send 2,000 More Troops To Cyprus

London, June 18. Britain decided tonight to airlift an additional 2,000 troops to Cyprus just as the final contingents of 3,000 tough paratroopers arrived in the tense eastern Mediterranean island.

A War Ministry announcement said the airlift will start on Friday and should be completed by Monday.

Shackletons

The Air Ministry said the Royal Air Force Transport and Coastal Commands will use planes ranging from World War II Shackletons to Comet jets drawn from bases in northern Ireland, Scotland and England for the airlift.

The move came only hours after United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold got Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's personal assurance of full backing in the Lebanese crisis in a hastily arranged tea-time meeting during Hammarskjold's stopover on his way to Beirut.

Although authoritative sources who revealed this declined to say if "support" meant troops to police Lebanon's borders, it was generally believed Cyprus-stationed British troops would be ready to join any U.N. force if asked.

Take-Off Points

Two airports in England, at Lyneham and Abingdon, will be used as take-off points for the airlift.

Troops involved are men drawn from the 2nd Grenadiers, the 1st Irish Guards and the 1st Royal Scots Fusiliers—all regiments in the crack First Brigade of Guards.

A War Office spokesman said the men were not likely to be taking any special or heavy equipment to Cyprus with them. Commander of the First Brigade of Guards Brigadier R. G. V. Fitzgibbon Balfour, a Cyprus expert who until last month served as Chief-of-Staff to the Director of Operations on Cyprus.—U. P. I.

British Council's Clash With Soviet Union

Moscow, June 18. THE Soviet Union has told Britain it is abandoning efforts to negotiate an Anglo-Soviet cultural agreement at the present moment because of "the negative position" adopted by the British Council.

A letter handed to the British Embassy yesterday and printed today in Izvestiya, organ of the Soviet Government, accused the British Council of putting a brake on the realisation of cul-

tural plans by introducing wider issues on which deep differences exist. But in London, a British Council spokesman said here today they had "never suggested" that formal talks on Anglo-Soviet cultural relations should be put off until there had been a summit conference. He was commenting on Russian complaints to the Council of delay in studying Soviet proposals for cultural, scientific and technical exchanges this year between the two countries.—Reuters.

NEW CAREER FOR 'LIZ TAYLOR



Hollywood, June 18. Film star Elizabeth Taylor announced today that she would start a new career as a film producer in conjunction with Mike Todd, Jr., the son of her former husband.

Their first film will be "Busman's Holiday" in which Miss Taylor will star. The story is based on a real incident. In 1947, a New York bus conductor, wishing to spend his holidays in Florida, but unable to afford plane or train fare, decided to drive his own bus to the holiday ground.

A SINGER Elizabeth Taylor will make her debut as a singer in this film. She has just finished filming the Tennessee Williams play "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." Miss Taylor said the film which Mike Todd was planning before his death, "Don Quixote," with French star Fernandel and Mexican actor Cantinflas, might possibly be produced later.—France-Press.

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Independent N. African States Planned

Tunis, June 18. Tunisian, Moroccan and Algerian leaders met here this afternoon to discuss ways of securing a common policy for a series of independent North African Arab states. They met in an atmosphere of confidence inspired by yesterday's announcement of withdrawal of French troops from Tunisia.—Reuters.

KING'S PRINCESS

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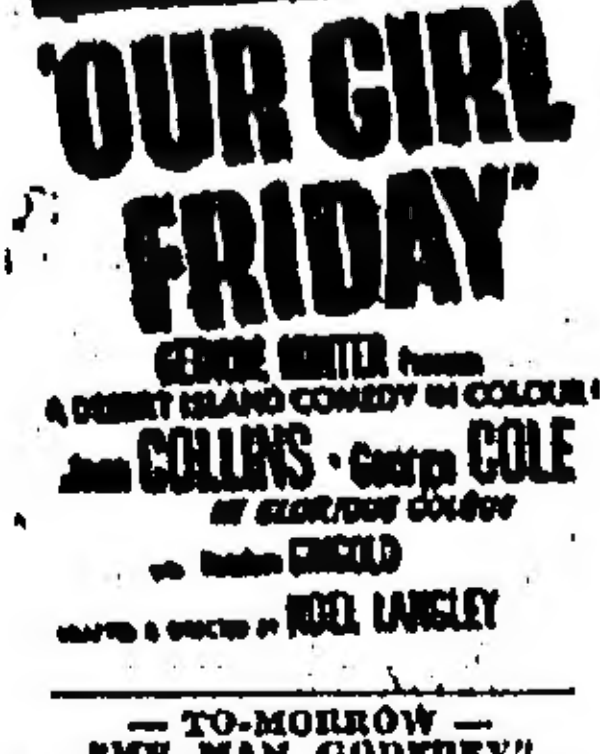
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& 9.30 P.M.



Next Change
FRANK SINATRA
MITSU GAYNOR in
"THE JOKER IS WILD"

The Red Cannonade Begins On TITO'S TREASON

CHINA BACKS RESEARCH
IN CURRENT LEAP FORWARD
**ALL OUT FOR
MORE FOOD**

London, June 18.
A nation-wide scientific research network is growing in China with experts, ordinary workers and peasants participating in the work, the People's Daily reported today.

The New China News Agency reported the newspaper as saying that most of China's provinces are making preparations to set up more research institutes and branches of the Chinese Academy of Sciences as centres for local scientific work. Apart from the provincial research institutes and organisations were set up in rural areas and in agricultural co-operatives during the current leap forward in all fields of socialist reconstruction. One of the important features of this development, the report said, was the undertaking of research work in line with the needs of production and involving peasant and worker innovators. Commenting on this, the People's Daily said that it was important to recognise the wisdom and ingenuity of the masses. "In fact," it said, "science comes from practice in class struggle and production. The wisest and most talented peoples in the world are often those with the richest practical experience."

Russia Says Room For Improvement

Moscow, June 18.
The Soviet Foreign Ministry today published a statement which the Soviet Envoy in Karachi delivered to the Indian Minister of Pakistan on April 14, 1958, the Soviet news agency reports. The statement said with regard to Soviet-Pakistani relations continue to be in a state in which a desire for improvement should be expressed. "The Soviet government does not bear any responsibility for this state of affairs," the statement said.—Reuter.

Cypriot Mayors

In Athens
Athens, June 18.
Six Greek Cypriot Mayors and 15 members of the Cyprus Ethnarchate attended a conference here tonight presided over by the exiled Archbishop Makarios. Ethnarch circles indicate that a statement to be issued later will reaffirm Archbishop Makarios as leader of the Greek Cypriot people and entitled to conduct negotiations or take final decisions in all matters.—Reuter.

Strauss For Tokyo

Vienna, June 18.
Eduard Strauss, great nephew of the composer Johann Strauss, and himself one of Vienna's best known conductors, had accepted an invitation from the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra for a tour of Japan. Between July 20 and September 20 he will conduct 15 concerts in Tokyo and other large cities of Japan. He will conduct works of Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Smetana and Weber.—Reuter.



REVISIONISM, currently the worst swear word in Soviet Bloc language, and currently the worst nightmare in Communist dreams, is under attack. Imre Nagy's death was the signal to begin a battle of abuse. And Marshal Tito emerges as the villain.

PEKING

Peking, June 19.
The Chinese Communists tonight laid the blame for the 1956 Hungarian Revolution squarely on the influence of Marshal Tito and his "independent" Yugoslav regime.

The attack on Tito was the most violent since the same Chinese Communists launched the new offensive against Yugoslav policies in March.

The anti-Tito tirade came in an article in the Chinese Communist newspaper "People's Daily" which hailed the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy as "welcome news."

"The passing of the death sentence on Imre Nagy, the chief culprit in the counter-revolution in Hungary is welcome news," the newspaper article said.

The article, by star Chinese Communist writer Hu Chi-ping, went on to say in its very next paragraph:

"The (Nagy's) execution brings to mind the intrigues by the Yugoslav revisionists in the counter-revolutionary rebellion launched by the Nagy clique."

"Revisionism," meaning roughly a reform of the Communist system as practised in the Soviet Union, is currently the worst epithet in the Soviet Bloc language.

The article said Yugoslavians "exported revisionism to Hungary."

"Nagy and other revisionists," the article said, "raised provocative slogans such as so-called National Independence, equality between Hungary and the Soviet Union, and Hungary's Special Path"—U.P.I.

PRAGUE

Prague, June 18.
Mr. Vilam Siroky, Czechoslovak Prime Minister, said today that, unless the Yugoslavs abandoned "Revisionism," the rest of the Communist world was duty-bound to proclaim their programme to be one of "treason."

The Yugoslav leaders, he told the Czechoslovak party congress here today, had failed to learn their lesson from the events of the past months.

Western correspondents were excluded from the congress together with the only Yugoslav journalist in Prague—a representative of the Tanjug News Agency.

But according to reports from Czech sources, Mr Siroky spoke of the "unfading patience and regard" with which other Communist parties had fought since 1949 to help Yugoslavia correct her mistakes.

Mr Siroky said the Yugoslav party programme announced in Ljubljana last April was "in irreconcilable contradiction with Marxism-Leninism."

"Instead of pointing their finger at the enemies of Socialism and the working class, they direct it against the unity of the Camp of Socialism headed by the Soviet Union," he declared.

The announcement of the Yugoslav programme touched off this new Soviet Bloc campaign against Belgrade. The programme insists on workers' self-management, de-centralisation and "Separate roads to Socialism."

Mr Siroky said that in the past the Communist parties had "sincerely and with open heart lent a friendly and helpful hand to Yugoslavia" and "sought to extract Yugoslavia from the commitments towards the imperialists into which she had slid."

"We don't want to intervene in the home affairs of Yugoslavia even if we cannot remain indifferent to her development towards Socialism."

"But, if the Yugoslav leaders refuse to give up Revisionism (Unorthodox Communism) and direct attacks against the United Workers Movement, then we and all the workers and Communist parties of the world have not only the right but the duty to proclaim that the Yugoslav Communist programme is one of treason to Marxism-Leninism."

After Mr Siroky's speech Mr Antonin Novotny, the party chief, presented a report on the party's development since the last congress in 1954.

Representatives of the party's 1,500,000 members met in a hall elaborately decorated with oriental-style cupolas inside Prague's park of rest and culture.

Delegates from 50 foreign countries are attending.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

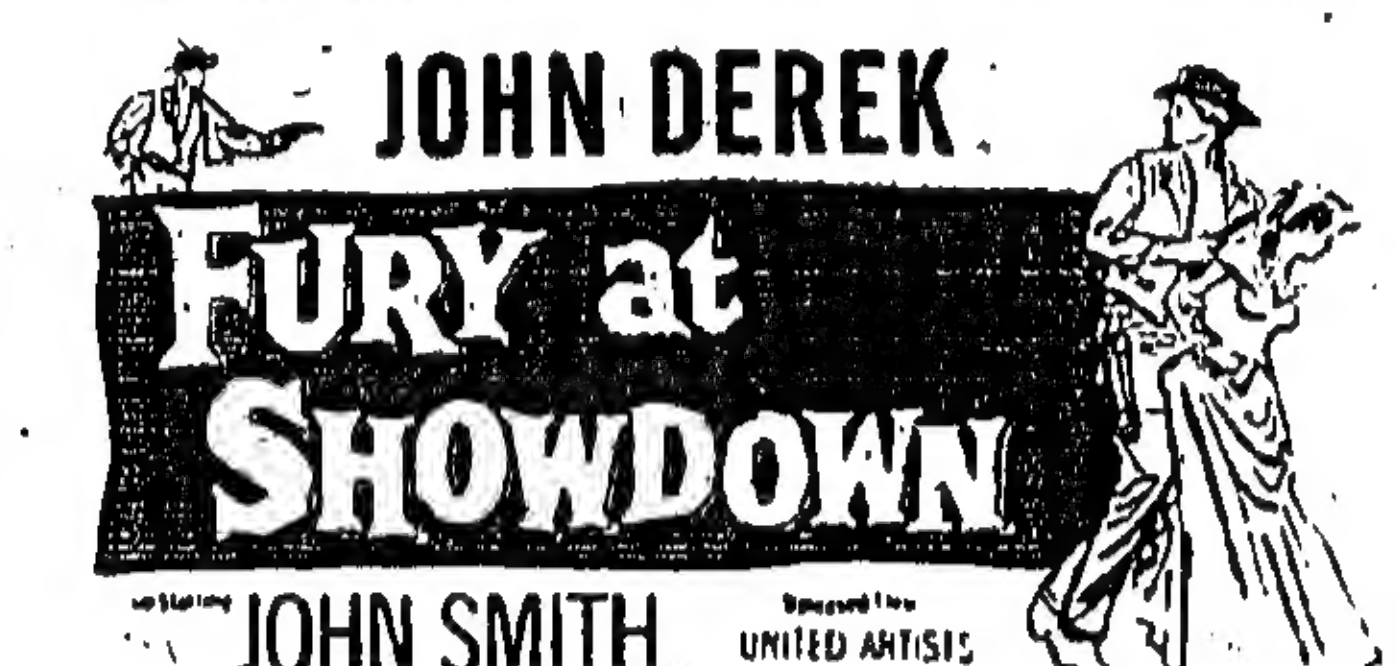


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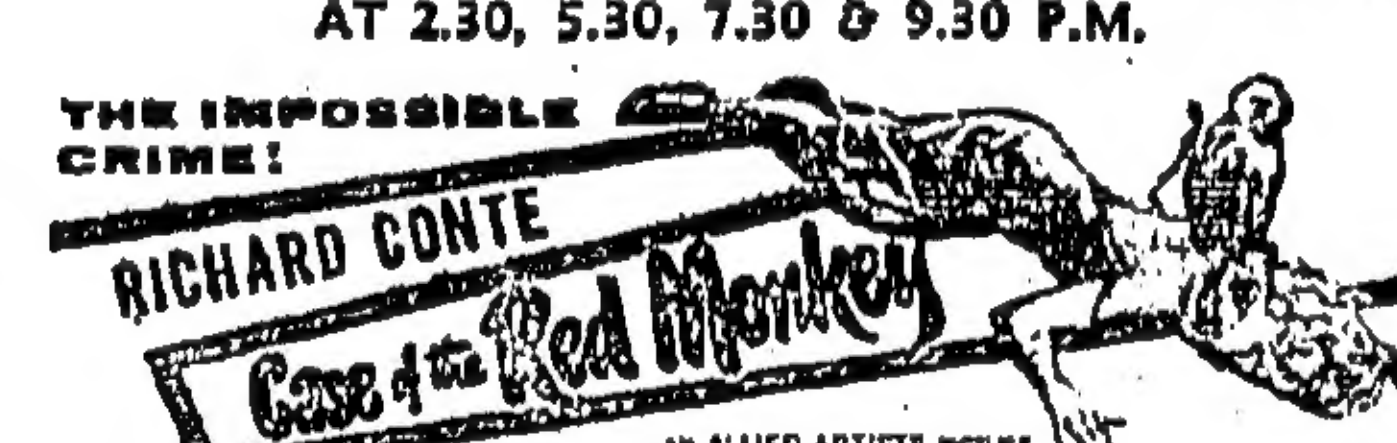
★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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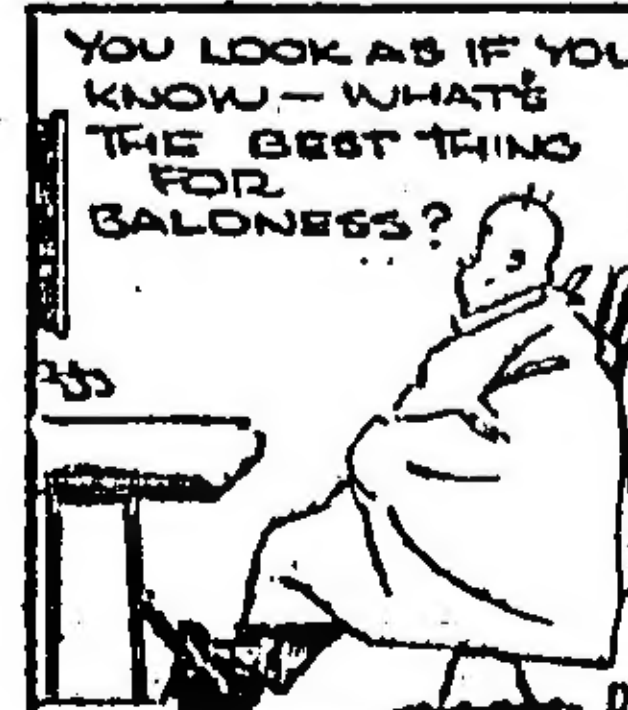
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Fraulein



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LEBANON WANTS EMERGENCY FORCE

Government Looks To Hammarskjold To Bring Peace

By ALEX VALENTINE

Beirut, June 18.

The Lebanese Government, hard pressed after five weeks of civil war, tonight pinned its hopes for an early peace on the arrival tomorrow of the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold.

Mr Hammarskjold, due here at dawn tomorrow, is expected to have only a few hours' rest before meeting President Camille Chamoun in his fortified palace.

Observers here say the President will present Mr Hammarskjold with "documentation" of Lebanon's claims that the five-week-old uprising has been inspired and aided by the United Arab Republic.

The President is also expected to ask for a strong United Nations "observer" force to seal off the 200-mile-long frontier with Syria.

Not To Ask

This "observer" force would, in effect, be another United Nations Emergency Force, like the one now separating Israelis and the Egyptians in the Sinai peninsula.

But Government spokesmen were careful tonight, however, to insist that the Lebanese would not ask for such a border security force. It would leave this to Mr Hammarskjold to decide on the spot.

A senior government official said that if the U.N. failed to seal off the border Lebanon would ask Britain and the United States to do so.

Mr Hammarskjold will also receive an interim report from the U.N. Observation Group here headed by Norwegian Major-General Odd Bull.

There were no indications here tonight either of the length of Mr Hammarskjold's stay or whether he would contact any of the rebel leaders.

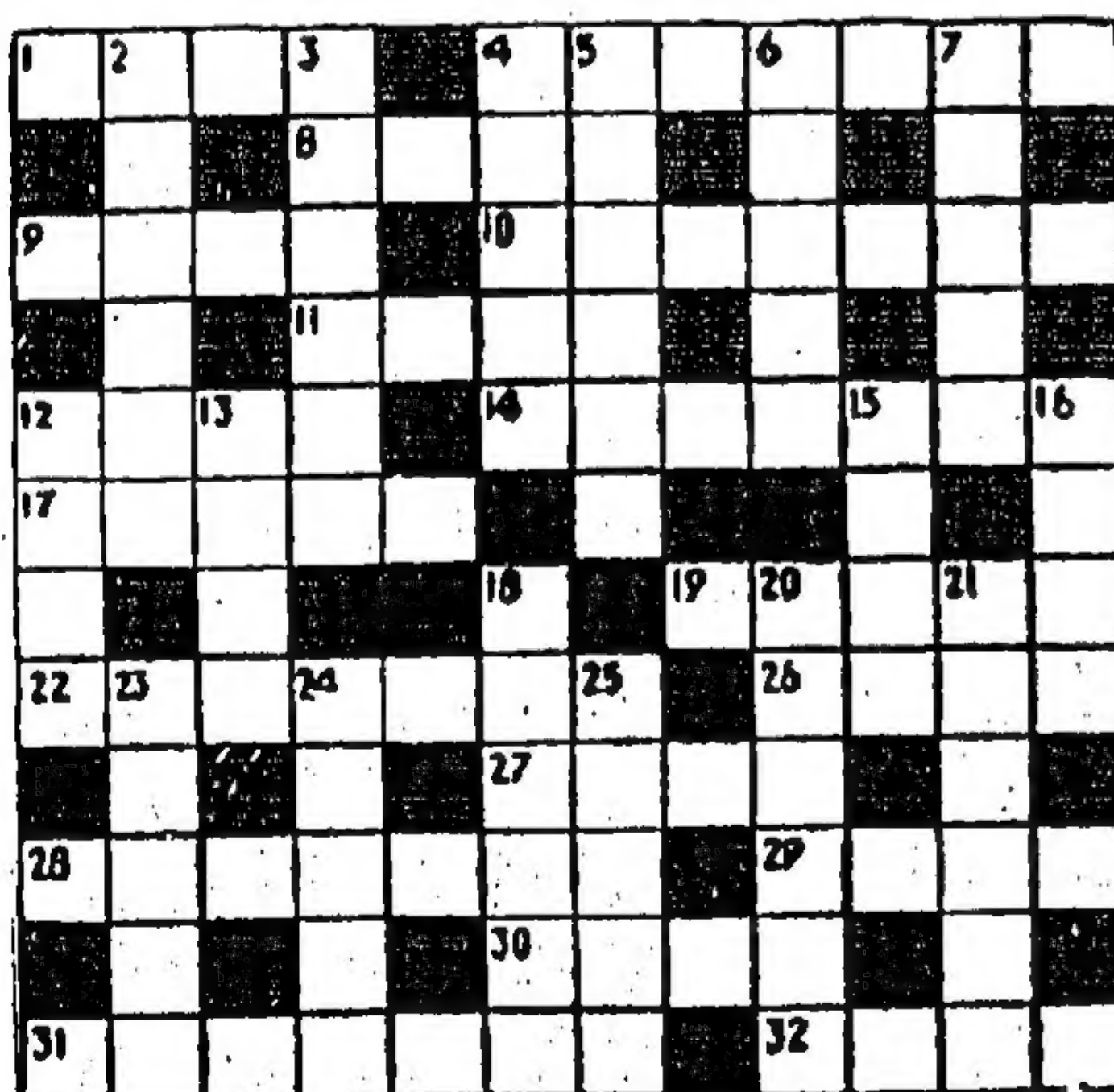
Internal Affair

It was expected, however, that the insurgents would try to get a message to him insisting that the uprising was a purely internal affair and demanding the immediate resignation of President Chamoun as the only way of restoring peace.

It was also regarded as probable that after assessing the situation here Mr Hammarskjold might fly to Cairo to meet President Nasser.

Earlier, Lebanese opposition leaders in a statement tonight condemned the reported possibility of British and American intervention here.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Imperial addler (4).
 - 2 Watch yourself (4, 3).
 - 3 Look like a lord (4).
 - 4 Land unit (4).
 - 5 Items put in later (7).
 - 6 Early visible (4).
 - 7 Overhead covering (4).
 - 8 Witty remarks (7).
 - 9 Improve the appearance (5).
 - 10 Cast down (5).
 - 11 Largest inland sea (7).
 - 12 Miss Blyden (4).
 - 13 Drop of water (4).
 - 14 Easter attire (7).
 - 15 Work with keys (4).
 - 16 Implant deeply (4).
 - 17 Collect together the rings (4).
 - 18 Historic times (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 He was always making propositions (6).
 - 2 Useful in the kitchen (6).
 - 3 Takes first place (5).
 - 4 Trial or timetable (6).
 - 5 Funeral sound (3).
 - 6 Excessive (5).
 - 7 Powdered lubricant (4).
 - 8 Records often deliberately burnt (4).
 - 9 Terrible fellow? (4).
 - 10 Cast off outshout (4).
 - 11 Strike viciously (4).
 - 12 Girl in the bar (6).
 - 13 This one is easy (6).
 - 14 She's the same either way (6).
 - 15 Hit a puppet (5).
 - 16 Clutch housings (5).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Mishap, 5 Emily, 8 Slings, 9 Gloria, 10 Prior, 11 Anvil, 12 Ally, 13 Race, 16 Recent, 18 Shares, 20 Dosed, 22 Ache, 23 Hills, 25 Samba, 26 Limpet, 27 Anger, 28 Doad, 30 Setter, Down: 1 Migrated, 2 Spoils, 3 Asia, 4 Planter, 5 Empires, 6 Merlin, 7 Loose, 14 Stock-pot, 15 Selector, 16 Radiant, 17 Settles, 18 Herbal, 21 Orate, 24 Sire.

Do We Feed Pigs More Scientifically Than Babies?

London, June 18.

Modern methods of feeding farm stock might help to produce healthier babies, child specialist Mr G. Wickes suggested in a letter to the British Medical Journal.

Dr Wickes says the accepted method of giving babies a set number of ounces or calories for every pound of body weight fails to allow for individual variations in the rate of gain.

It "penalizes" healthy babies who are anxious to develop rapidly and often produces "chronic underfeeding."

Farm animals are fed on the "conversion ratio" principle.

Dr Wickes says: "In young pigs and poultry, the ratio of food to gain is three to one—three pounds of food produces a gain of one pound in the animal's weight."

"It occurs to me," adds the specialist, "that much could be learned from the study of the conversion ratio in young babies."

He suggests that the ratio could also be used to compare the merits of different mixes of dried and evaporated milk, subtracting whatever was not taken, and giving no other food over the prescribed period.—China Mail Special.

Flags Out In Tunisia: France To Leave

Tunis, June 18.

Flags were flying in the Tunisian capital today to greet the news of France's agreement to withdraw armed forces from all parts of Tunisia except Bizerte.

Local newspapers reported the announcement in red banner headlines.

Le Petit Matin, which generally reflects the views of the ruling Neo-Destour Party, said "Tunisia has won the battle fought on her behalf by her beloved President Habib Bourguiba."

A Government spokesman commented today: "The agreement is an important step in the consolidation of Tunisia's independence."

The French printed La Presse, said the agreement showed France's unreserved desire to give full meaning to Tunisian sovereignty.—Reuter.

Death Of French Senator

La Roche-Sur-Yon, June 18. Henri Rochereau, French Senator from the Vendee Department and President of the Economic Affairs Commission of the Council of the Republic, died today at his home in Chantonnay at the age of 50.

Rochereau, an exporter, had taken part in many government missions abroad, particularly in the Far East. He was a member of the Independent political group.

Rochereau had also served as a Deputy and as a General Counsellor in his Department.—France-Press.

Thanks For Independence

Kuala Lumpur, June 18. Malaysian Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman left here today by air on the first leg of a pilgrimage to Mecca "to give thanks for Malaysia's peaceful attainment of independence."

Special prayers were said by a Muslim priest before the Premier's aircraft took off.—France-Press.

To The Theatre By Rickshaw



One of the guests at last week's premiere of the film "The Wind Cannot Read," at the Leicester Square Theatre, London chose this novel means of transport — a rickshaw — to travel to the theatre. — Keystone Photo.

Shipwrecked Couple Tell Of Cyclone Ordeal

Brisbane, June 18.

A shipwrecked American couple from Boston, Mr and Mrs J. Burke, were preparing to live like Robinson Crusoe on an island off the north-east Australian coast when they were rescued, Mrs Burke said today.

The Burkes were today brought into Bundaberg, about 200 miles north of Brisbane, from Lady Musgrave Island.

Their 50-foot schooner, Ventura, was wrecked on a reef off the island in a cyclone. The island is about 60 miles north-east of Bundaberg.

Relating the ordeal, Mrs Peggy Burke, 35, said: "I had

just taken over the helm from my husband, who went below to sleep, when I saw white water breaking dead ahead."

"I yelled out to Jim, and he rushed up and tried to go about, but it was too late. A big rolling sea just lifted us and dumped us on top of the reef."

"The sea kept on coming and each time the boat moved, the coral ripped into it."

Mrs Burke said they started to make a raft but a huge wave rolled it away before they could use it.

Their rescuer began to break to pieces beneath them and they were thrown into the water.

"Sharks appeared."

Mrs Burke went on: "The boom for the main mast was floating nearby and we grabbed it. We gripped it with our feet and paddled with our hands."

"Sharks followed us all the way. I was bleeding badly from the feet and the blood was attracting them."

When they finally reached the beach of an uninhabited island, Mrs Burke said she discussed with her husband how they might live on shellfish and wild life.

She added: "We were sitting down talking about it when we saw the Royal Australian Air Force plane and knew we were going to be all right."—China Mail Special.

Churchill Thanks De Gaulle

London, June 18.

Sir Winston Churchill today sent a message of thanks for the French Croix de la Liberation awarded him yesterday by General de Gaulle and his government.

Sir Winston said: "I am profoundly conscious of the honour which General de Gaulle has bestowed upon me on this historic anniversary."

"It means much to me to receive this mark of friendship from France, which holds so high a place in my affections and regard."

The award, for services in the liberation of France is also held by President Eisenhower and the King of Morocco.—Reuter.

NEGRO WAS SANE!

Jackson, June 18.

Negro educator Clennon King, committed to the State Mental Hospital 13 days ago after he tried to enter the all-white University of Mississippi, was ruled sane today.

He immediately left with his wife and his brother.

Dr W.L. Jacquin, Hospital director, declined to elaborate on the ruling and said only that the Board of Psychiatric "completed its examination" of Mr King at a meeting today.

State officials said when Mr King was seized on June 5 that he would be charged with disturbing the peace and resisting arrest at Oxford and would face a trial if he were found sane.

But the Attorney-General, Mr Joe T. Patterson, said today the State did not plan to prosecute.

"We don't persecute anyone," Mr Patterson said.

The controversial Negro, who said he wanted to enter the University because no Negro college would offer the course he wanted in his quest for a Ph.D. in history, was carried bodily from the University grounds when he refused to leave.—U.P.I.

Britain May Be Free Of Dust And Grit In 20 Years

Sydney, June 18.

A British physicist predicted that Britain would be free of dust, grit and ash dumps within 20 years as most of her new power stations would then be nuclear-driven.

Dr Thomas Allibone, director of the Research Laboratory of Associated Electrical Industries Ltd., Berkshire, said in a nation-wide broadcast that none of the new power stations need be built near towns or coalfields.

He added: "I believe that in England, by then (1978) we shall have all but banished dirty coal fires from our homes, using cheap electricity for space heating as well as water heating."

Dr Allibone, who lives at Newbury, Berkshire, has been attending a symposium here on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.—China Mail Special.

Queen's Cousin Married

Edinburgh, June 18.

The 40-year-old Earl of Strathmore, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, was married in the private chapel of his castle at Glamis today to Miss Mary Brennan, an Irish nurse from Dublin.

The couple first met about two years ago when Miss Brennan, now aged 30, nursed the Earl after an operation in London.

She has since attended him during several illnesses.—Reuter.

Taipei, June 18. The big, independent Chinese news on Formosa United Daily News said today that the Government-sponsored revision of the Press law will weaken the solidarity of the nation and may also force the people to oppose the government.—U.P.I.

MYSTERY DROP BY RAAF PLANE

Brisbane, June 18.

A Royal Australian Air Force bomber from Queensland's Amberley air base will tomorrow make a "mystery" drop 400 miles off the coast.

The plane will drop what has been officially described as "surplus stores" but it is believed to be radioactive waste.

Radio warnings are being broadcast to shipping to keep clear of the area covering a radius of 100 miles from the dropping point.

This will be roughly halfway between Queensland and New Caledonia. The spot is well clear of regular shipping lanes.

RAAF Lincoln has been flown through radioactive clouds from Woomera atom bomb tests and there is speculation tonight that sea dumping might be a way of getting rid of radioactive dust from planes and any that become "too hot to handle."—Reuter.

Maid Gives Statement On Kidnapping

Toronto, June 18.

A 40-year-old German immigrant maid gave police a statement today after she was arrested as a suspect in the kidnapping of two-year-old Joel Reisman from his home in Mount Royal, an exclusive Montreal suburb.

Mount Royal detectives were scheduled to arrive here by plane tomorrow to take the suspect, Mrs Greta Goede, back to Montreal. They hold a warrant charging her with kidnapping.

Toronto police refused to say whether the statement amounted to a confession of the kidnapping for \$10,000 of the chubby, blue-eyed clothing chain heir, who disappeared with his maid from his home on Saturday and was re-united with his parents in Ottawa yesterday.

The boy was found at the home of an Ottawa taxidriver, Edward Royer. A woman who left the youngster with Royer on Monday failed to return for him.

Greta Goede was also charged here with attempted extortion which involved threats on the life of a Toronto child.—U.P.I.

Remember you all just said "Thank you, Harry, for bringing us ANNA RUSSELL" and I am certain you will say the same after you have heard my Artist INIA TE WIATA (bass baritone). Listen to him over Radio Hongkong to-night at 8.15 and then hear him in person at the

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CABLE BRIEFS

Sun Valley, June 18. Thieves stole 21 ducks from Mrs M. Buckle's backyard without a single quack of alarm. Her ducks, known as McGovies, are quackless.

London, June 18. Three hundred helmet badges just issued to Northamptonshire County Police will have to be replaced. Someone left the "P" out of Northamptonshire.

Nan Jow June 18. A loan handoff robbed the First National Bank of San Jose of \$4,000 to \$5,000 yesterday after handing seller Shirley Reese, 26, a hole reading "Have gun. Will shoot."

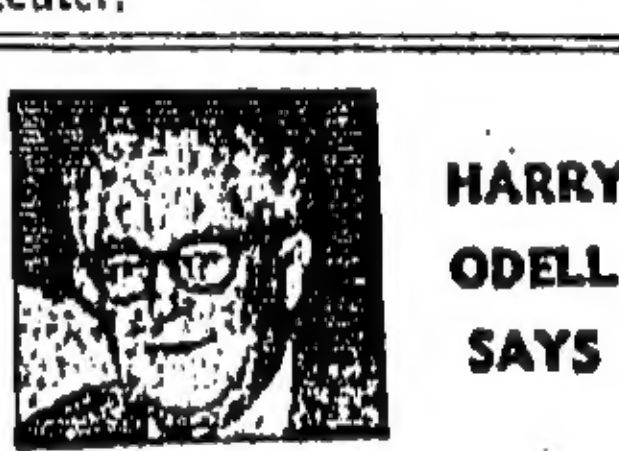
London, June 18. Customers at Scott's Restaurant headed for the doors yesterday shortly after someone ordered a steak well done. The steak caught fire, filling the restaurant with smoke.—U.P.I.

Turin, June 18. A 19-month-old baby, Maurizio Fosse, received an on-the-spot fine of 400 lire (4/6) from a traffic policeman at Aegle near here—for excessive sounding of a motor-car horn while father was away. Father paid the fine.—China Mail Special.

Awami League Resignation

Karachi, June 18.

The Awami League Coalition Government in East Pakistan tendered its resignation tonight to the Governor, Sultan Uddin Ahmad, after it was defeated in the house earlier today.—Reuter.



HARRY ODELL SAYS

HOW WILD IS THE WILD WEST? PART 2

Those TV gunmen are dead ducks

Kansas-Oklahoma Border.
WE sped down a narrow, dead-straight highway at 90 m.p.h., and the driver said: "The legal speed in Kansas is 80 m.p.h. on the turnpike, 70 on the highway, and so most people go around 90. You don't get maimed in a road accident in Kansas, you always get killed."

I said nothing. We were on our way to ranch country and had an early morning rendezvous with rancher Glenn Dennis. The country was panhandle flat, unbroken plain stretching for miles, the largest unspoiled natural prairie in the United States. Grass is gold out here.

The Flying A

Dennis, who has an astonishing resemblance to Lionel Barrymore, was waiting at the crossroads in his Ford and we transferred from the big Dodge to the Ford. Dennis, who owns the Flying A ranch, was dressed in blue jeans and shabby stained stetson. He was wearing high-heeled cowboy boots.

There was a rifle in the back of the car and Dennis said: "If we come across a coyote we will let him have it."

Round-up!

The last time I had a gun in my hand was hunting Mau Mau in Kenya, and I declined one this time. Suddenly the car swung off the highway on to a red dirt road and in the distance was the traffic scene which I had witnessed in a hundred Westerns.

There was the corral, the horses tethered, the cows bawling, and a little group of men with branding irons and other instruments kneeling round the young bullocks, squeezing them into the calf cradle.

I was introduced to the cowboys and they shook hands graciously with me. They were the real McCoy, not drug-store cowboys, not dudes, but honest to earth cowpokes. They wore shabby cowboy clothes, with stetsons low over their eyes to keep out the sun.

Rancher Dennis said we had best be on our way and we drove another 50 miles or so



Actually, Englishmen are pretty welcome here. . . .

Welcome Here

He joked: "The Sheriff told me: 'Watch out for that Englishman.'"

Actually, Englishmen are pretty welcome here, and there are ranches bought years ago with English pounds. We waited for the veterinary to arrive and then picked up a young cowboy called Sunny Butterfield.

We went to Pearl's paddock with the vet, and I stayed behind the gates. A colt, his eyes rolling, watched the vet and the cowhands with fear. Near-

ly, his mother stood watching him, and two geldings watched also.

What was going to happen to the colt had happened to them in the past. The colt was

Dig Money

We drove for miles and saw thousands of heads of cattle, mostly Herefords, white faces grazing.

Pearl said he wanted me to see some wheat fields and we came to a bright green stretch which was being dug up. "Ever seen money being ploughed under. That's good wheat. It

They wouldn't have stood a

chance in the old days, says

Virgil Earp, nephew of the

famous Marshal

DON IDDON'S DIARY

took sweat and work to grow them. I've gone over my allotment and them Government jackasses have ordered me to do this—so I

dope it. I expected the old man to castigate the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Benson, but he said: "It's not Benson's fault. Benson's a good man and an honest man. He's got integrity. Ranchers and farmers don't want handouts anyway. We stand on our own feet."

The farmer and the rancher are very prosperous just now. Boom has come to the prairies on the farms. There is resurgence here, not recession.

We drove some more over the fields, banking the car mercilessly over ruts and creeks and boulders. Pearl said he would like us to visit his house. It was comfortable, but not luxurious. A new Cadillac, a new Buick and a new Chevrolet stood in the big garage.

"Kinda collect cars," said Pearl.

A Good Life

We sat round talking and drinking, and Mr. Abel said he was all for Richard Nixon, and Mr. Eisenhower wants to play golf he wished he wouldn't tell the world about it.

I have found from this visit to the West that Kansas, which was Eisenhower's home State (he was born in Texas but brought up in Abilene, Kansas), has little time for Ike. Most Kansans I talked to said that Eisenhower should never have run for a second term that sick men in the White House were bad.

I was impressed with the rancher's knowledge of politics. Nixon's ordeal in South America has made him vastly popular here.

After the drinks we had huge tender steaks, smothered

with onions and relishes and

Big mugs of coffee.

Pearl said: "You've seen a ranch and ranchmen, you've seen the cattle, the horses and the cowpokes. It's a good life. Nothing sensational like that article I read: 'Round-up in Bloody Basin' or something like that. Don't you bother with rodeos or Indian war dances. Drop in, like you have done, and you get the truth."

Gun In Hand

Kansas began life with a gun in one hand and a Bible in the other, and I noticed a tract on the table: "If any nation continues in desecrating the Lord's Day in gambling, drinking, profanity, worldliness, and unbelief she is headed for the graveyard of nations."

I did not say anything, but I am certain that the West is not destined for the graveyard. There has been plenty of lurid rubbish written about the Wild West but lately we have been getting the facts into print, if not on the television screens.

Virgil Earp, now 79, who killed his first man at 16, and is the nephew of Wyatt Earp, is debunking some of the legends. He says: "The gun-fighters on television and in the movies wouldn't have had a chance in the old days."

Expert Stuff

"First, there's the way they carry their guns with the butt up high at the waist. We carried the gun so that the butt was at the swing of the hand and the holster tied down. It stands to reason we could grab and shoot before

jargon which carries conviction. Unlike some of his colleagues, he does not indulge in splendid bursts of rage against Hitler, and confines himself strictly to the military facts.

But his theme is hammered home on every page. Hitler, and Hitler alone, lost the war. Hitler was to blame for the failure to destroy the BEF at Dunkirk. For the delay in planning Operation Sealion—the invasion of Britain—which led to its abandonment. For the confused, strategy of the invasion of Russia. For the disastrous defeat at Stalingrad—the turning-point of the war.

IRRELEVANT

Most of all, for the failure to switch to the "strategic defensive" in Russia—which led to the piecemeal destruction of the entire German army in the East.

These charges may be true. But they are irrelevant. Once Hitler had taken on the world's two super-powers—as well as Britain, which had already proved itself capable of confining his ambitions to the continental mainland—Germany's destruction was inevitable.

If here strategy had been skilfully handled, the already proved might have been

prolonged, but it could not have been averted. The Allies' massive superiority in industry and manpower made eventual victory certain.

Nor is there any guarantee that the German generals would have done better than Hitler. After all, they were given their heads in the 1914-18 war, and failed disastrously.

BAD EXAMPLE

In Japan, the military gradually secured complete control of the war effort, but as their dominance increased so did the magnitude of military catastrophe.

I fear, however, that a new generation of Germans will come to accept the Manstein myth. Certainly, the Western democracies have failed to set them a good example. In Britain, we have just witnessed a seemingly successful revolt on defence policy by the military against their civilian Minister. France is in the process of conducting a general election whose main dynamic is the conviction that they can win the war in Algeria provided the politicians accept their policies.

We must not be surprised if the Germans come to believe once again that the generals are always right.

(London Express Service).

PATIENTS FLOCK TO THIS

EASY-SLIM HOSPITAL

By Terence Feely

LONDON.
A LONDON hospital has had such remarkable success with its Slimming Clinic that it now has outpatients coming to it from a distance of a hundred miles and more.

It has reduced a 26-stone woman to 12 stone; a 22-stone woman to 10 stone.

With the aid of a simple new method it has, over eighteen months, raised the percentage of successful slimmers among its patients from six to nearly seventy per cent.

The hospital is St James's at Balham, London. The clinic is run by a young woman doctor, Dr Ann Mullins, under the supervision of Dr Alexander Kaban.

They have proved the tremendous therapeutic value of slimming, said Dr Mullins: "Of 500 patients sent to the hospital by their doctors as sufficiently ill to need specialist attention, it turned out that one-third of them were suffering largely because of overweight."

The improvement in health in these patients (after their weight has been reduced) is enormous.

Many of the worst patients had been semi-invalids for years. Many, for instance, were crippled by arthritis, made infinitely worse by their weight.

Many were referred to the Clinic by surgeons, unwilling to operate until the patient had reduced. Often when they returned—fat shorn off—to the surgeon, it was found that the need for the operation had disappeared along with the fat.

Many of these patients, said Dr Mullins, "have previously cost the hospitals many hundreds of pounds." Now they are so much healthier they no longer take up the hospitals' time.

The secret of the St James's method is really no secret at all. No "wonder" drugs are used. No sensational new diet. Slimmers do not even have to become inmates of the hospital.

They are simply told to stay off the things which everyone

knows are fattening—starches, fried foods, sweets, for instance. And they attend the clinic once a week or a fortnight to report progress.

The magic lies in the time and trouble which the doctor takes with each patient, the painstaking analysis of each one's eating habits, tastes and needs.

"It is still not realised that some people need far less food than others. Such people can stick faithfully to an average diet and still get terribly fat—because the average diet is far too much for them."

The Clinic believes the same results can be achieved by any general practitioner—using the same method.

Thrombosis, bronchitis, lung and heart troubles, blood pressure, arthritis—these are some of the diseases which can be caused or at least made worse by overweight.

"It seems likely," said Dr Mullins, "that if everyone who was obese was treated along these simple lines, the health of a nation would be improved."

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"You know how it is with those Paris politicians, mon general—nothing but talk, talk, talk!"

The Manstein Myth

WITH FRANCE IN TURMOIL, FROM ACROSS THE RHINE COMES THE CRY: 'DON'T BLAME THE GENERALS'

BY PAUL JOHNSON

GENERALS always think they can do better without the politicians.

Italy consumed more energy in scheming against Lloyd George than in fighting the Germans. The sour theme which runs through Alanbrooke's memoirs is that Churchill should have confined himself to managing the House of Commons and left the war to his CIGS.

OPPORTUNITY

Today, however, English readers have an opportunity of studying a far more dangerous example of military arrogance: the war memoirs of Field Marshal Erich von Manstein.

It is already compulsory reading for every young officer of the new Wehrmacht. Its title—*Lost Victories*—is significant. For it is a deliberate, but skilfully indirect, attempt to rebuild the shattered morale of the German officer caste.

As such, it invites comparison with the military memoirs published in Germany during

LOST VICTORIES. By Field Marshal Erich von Manstein. Methuen, 6s.

the 1920s. They had a common object: to prove that the German army was never defeated in 1918, but simply betrayed by the collapse of the "Home Front."

This was entirely false. The German army—as Ludendorff admitted at the time—was broken by the great British offensive in August 1918. Had the war continued beyond November, it must inevitably have ended in the total disintegration of the German forces.

ACCEPTED

Nevertheless, the apologias of the generals came to be accepted by the German people. The lesson of 1918 was never learned; and the failure to learn it led directly to the revival of militarism in the 1930s.

Now the generals are at it again. This time, they cannot, of course, pretend that the army was not overcome. By May 1945, as the whole nation witnessed, it had been cut into bleeding fragments by the Allied tank formations.

Instead, a new excuse is produced: the army lost the war simply because Hitler insisted on directing it himself. Had the generals been allowed to control strategy, it is argued, Russia would have been subdued and Germany would have remained dominant on the European mainland.

MASTERPIECE

Von Manstein's memoirs are a formidable contribution to the creation of this myth. He was undoubtedly the ablest of the German commanders. He planned the strategy of the 1940 assault on France—the armoured dash through the Ardennes which split the Allied armies in two and reduced France to subjection in six weeks.

CONVICTION

His conquest of the Crimea in 1942 was a military masterpiece, his 1943 campaign in southern Russia a classic example of how to conduct a fighting retreat.

His book, moreover, is more skilfully handled, the written in a dry, technical

style. It is here strategy had been skilfully handled, the already proved might have been

prolonged, but it could not have been averted. The Allies' massive superiority in industry and manpower made eventual victory certain.

Nor is there any guarantee that the German generals would have done better than Hitler. After all, they were given their heads in the 1914-18 war, and failed disastrously.

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(London Express Service).



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PREVIEW OF WIMBLEDON

NEEDED FROM IKE—RECIPE FOR BETTER GOLF

London, June 19. President Eisenhower may have improved his golf in office—but Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's game has deteriorated.

Before he became Foreign Secretary, Mr. Lloyd had a handicap of six at the Royal Liverpool course.

Now, says the News Chronicle today, he has confided to the golf society of Great Britain that his handicap "ought to be about 18."

But that will not stop the society making him its 1,000th member and giving him a luncheon next week.—China Mail Special.



ALTHEA GIBSON

Upsets Likely Though Cooper And Althea Gibson Are Favoured For Singles Titles

By JOHN COTTRELL

During the next week, tens of thousands of tennis fans will be journeying to the All-England Club and handing over about a quarter of a million pounds to see the world's best amateurs competing in the Wimbledon Championships.

It does not matter that many of the star players and personalities will be absent from Wimbledon this year, nor that the price of admission has gone up. This is the most successful open-air show on earth. It is always a sure sell-out.

Some experts, not interested in such scintillating things as money, predict that this year's tennis carnival will be a flop. The standard of tennis, they say, will be the lowest since the war.

In the past year, Law Head, 1956 and 1957 Wimbledon champion, has turned professional. So has Fred Huber of Austria, and Wimbledon will miss his light-hearted antics.

Other famous absentees this year include Vic Seixas, 1953 champion; Dick Savitt, 1951 champion; Herbie Flam, the American No. 2; Louise Brough, four times Wimbledon champion; Beverly Baker, 1955 finalist; Angela Buxton, 1956 finalist; and Darlene Hard, 1957 finalist.

Only Three

Only three past Wimbledon champions will be taking part: Althea Gibson and veterans Jaroslav Drobny and Budgie Patty.

Yet I believe this year's Wimbledon will be more, not less, entertaining than last year's. For the great thrills of the Championships are always unexpected.

Last year, the Men's Singles went very much according to the plan of the seeding committee. The top two seeds played out the final; four of the top five seeds reached the semi-finals. Only Ham Richardson, No. 3, failed to justify his seeding and was knocked out in the first round by the ubiquitous little Luis Ayala of Chile.

This year, the Men's Singles is wide open and I anticipate a few upsets. No one is likely to steam-roller his way to the title as ruthlessly as Hoad did last year. And the Championships will be all the more interesting for it.

Australia provided three men's semi-finalists last year and I expect the world's No. 1 lawn tennis country to dominate the championship again, probably providing both finalists for the third year in succession.

Which Australian?

But this time it is by no means certain which Australian will win the title—Ashley Cooper, champion of Australia, Mal Anderson, champion of the United States, or Mervyn Rose, champion of Italy and France.

On current form and past record, there is a very strong argument for backing "southern" Mervyn Rose to win. He has the class, fighting spirit and experience, which so often go together to make a Wimbledon champion, in a year when there is no outstanding youngster in the field.

Rose was a singles semi-finalist at Wimbledon in 1952, losing to Frank Sedgman, who went on to become champion. He was semi-finalist again in 1953, going out to Vic Seixas, who also went on to win the final. Last year, he was the only man at Wimbledon to take a set from Hoad. And again he fell to the champion.

Stormy Petrel

Like Jaroslav Drobny in 1954, Rose can come back to triumph on the scene of many of his past defeats. For, at 28, this stormy petrel of lawn tennis is playing better than ever now that he has broken from the official Australian team.

Already the world's greatest doubles exponent, Rose has an

added incentive to win Wimbledon and become the world's No. 1 amateur. He is open to offers from Jack Kramer and, as everyone knows, the Wimbledon title is the strongest lever to securing a fat contract in the professional ranks.

Mal Anderson, a 23-year-old rangy Queensland cattle farmer, did not have a big reputation when he came to Wimbledon last year. Unseeded, he knocked out Kurt Nielsen, twice a Wimbledon finalist, and extended former champion Vic Seixas to five grueling sets.

Qualities to overcome a succession of tough opponents.

Cooper has a somewhat mechanical style and appears to lack the finesse and imagination of the true tennis artist. But if he can strike peak form I think the big guns of the power player will see him through.

So he is my first choice for the Wimbledon title, with Rose and Anderson running him very close.

Neale Fraser, 1957 Wimbledon semi-finalist and the fourth member of this strong Australian party, will not, I think, get further than the semi-final stage, where last year he fell to Cooper.

Left-handed Fraser has a fine raking forehand and a devastating swinging serve. But in my view he is too easy going and tends to rely too much on his big serve to pull himself out of trouble.

Tennis Dynamite

Only one man, I believe, can prevent Wimbledon's third successive all-Australian final—22-year-old Barry MacKay, a 14 st. and 6 ft. 4 in. bundle of tennis dynamite from Cincinnati, Ohio.

MacKay was not in the top twenty in America two years ago. Now ranked fifth, he is his country's main representative in the world's most famous Men's Singles Championship.

MacKay burst into the limelight last December when he replaced Flam in the Davis Cup challenge round. He beat Cooper and took Anderson to five sets.

He was not impressive at his last Wimbledon two years ago, going out in the second round to Perben Ulrich of Denmark. But now he possesses all the strokes and the fiercest serve in the amateur game.

Recently he has practised with top professionals Gonzalez, Hoad and Trabert. He says he has learned more about tennis in three hours with them than during his entire previous experience.

But one thing could let MacKay down at Wimbledon—his strongest weapon, the cannonball serve. He tends to hit his second serve too hard, mixing an unhappy number of double-faults with his aces.

Danger Men

Other danger men at Wimbledon are Luis Ayala, conqueror of Cooper in Paris, the perennial Philby who is playing very much better this year, and Sweden's Sven Davidson, 1957 semi-finalist.

Britain's Big Four—Davies, Becker, Knight and Wilson—are also capable of providing upsets. Philby, Knight and Wilson are all going farther than the quarter-finals.

The Women's Singles is much more straightforward. With such distinguished absentees as Flavia Brown and Hoad, I see no one to touch the reigning champion Althea Gibson. The girl from Harlem is in great form and confident of maintaining the United States' 21-year monopoly of the women's singles title.

Biggest Attraction

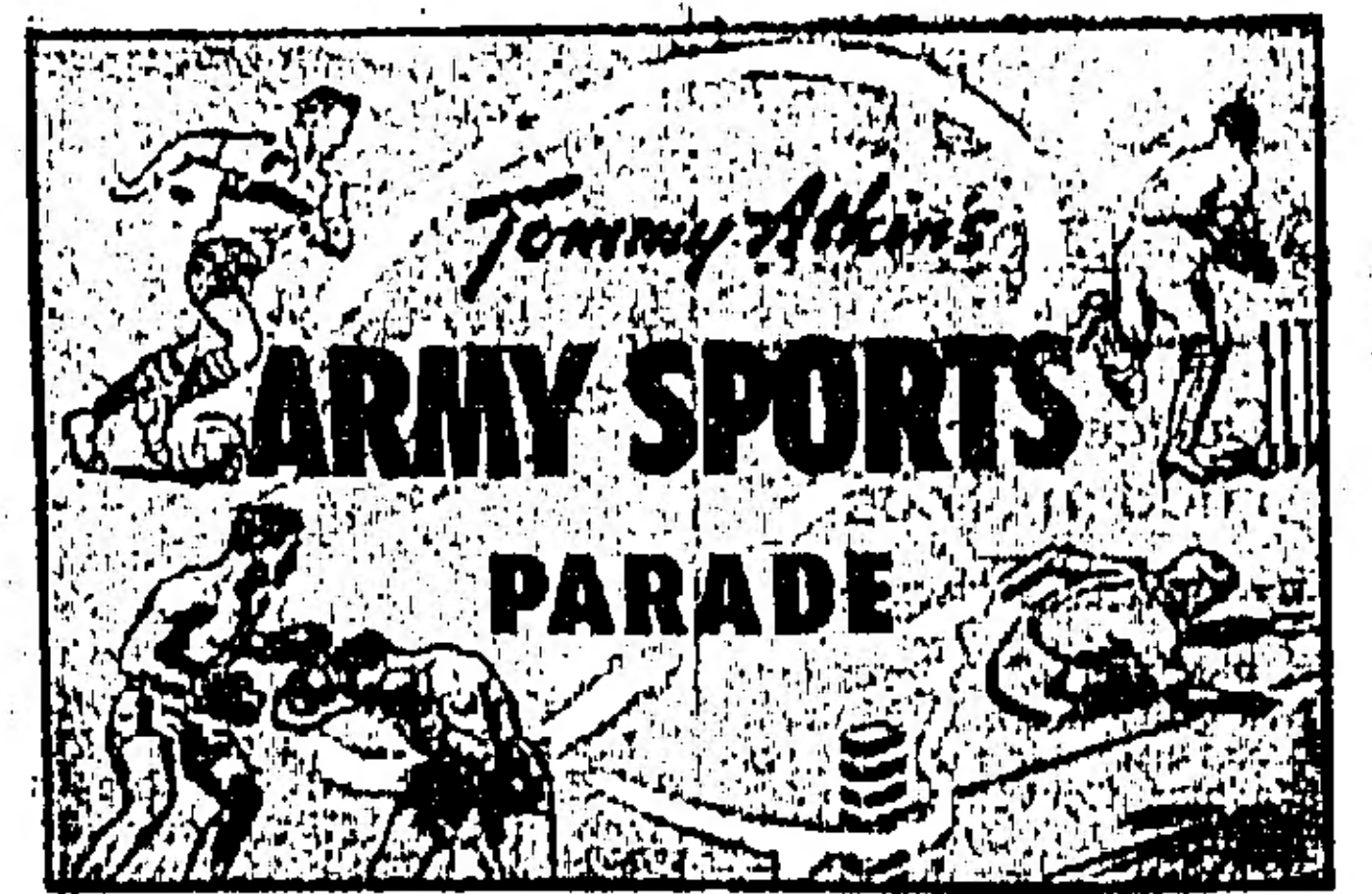
Biggest attraction at Wimbledon this year will be the new Brazilian bombshell, 19-year-old Maria Bueno, who has captured the Italian title on her first invasion of Europe. She could reach the Wimbledon final at her first appearance.

Watch out, too, for the 23-year-old American Janet Hopps. She may be ranked No. 9 in the United States, but she has great fighting spirit and victories over Gibson and Bueno to her credit.

Shirley Bloomer of Britain and America's Dorothy Kudo and Karol Fagoras can also go far this year. But the women most likely to cause upsets is Susie Kormoczy, the dark-haired giant-killer from Hungary. Susie, a diminutive 23-year-old, motor-cycle, swimmer, was playing international tennis before many of Wimbledon's women stars were heard of. Now she is the most improved player of the year and quite capable of reaching the final.



ASHLEY COOPER



Tommy Atkins, slowly recovering from the wizardry of our Blackpool visitors, presents his bouquet this week to the lads from Bloomfield Road, for showing football and sportsmanship to gladden the heart of all Servicemen in the Colony and to bring to many a breath of "Blighy" and Saturday afternoons on the terraces.

A lesson we can all learn from these fine players is their discipline on and off the field. They were, every one of them, worthy ambassadors of Britain and conducted themselves at all times in a manner which won immediate respect from all with whom they came into contact.

While there is little to complain of the conduct of Service sportsmen here, it is hoped that the example Blackpool showed us will remain in our memories for a long time to come, and that those old bursts of temperance will be recognised before they have time to manifest themselves in unsportsmanlike actions.

In conversation with the maestro himself, he left me in no doubt that he deplored the spotlight which had constantly been focussed on him to the exclusion of what he described as "one of the finest bunch of youngsters it is possible to find."

Of course, however slight it takes eleven to make a team but what a display the two "Elder Statesmen" of football gave. Stanley himself was incomparable despite a painful injury, and Jimmy Hogan, who has deserved more honours from football than have come his way, was at his quicksilver best.

Reaction to the result of the second match from local sources would seem to indicate despair. This is quite a wrong attitude. Local football is flourishing and needs just such a jolt to make players and officials realise that there is always room for improvement, and I can see nothing but good resulting from this crushing defeat. If all local and Service players will heed the advice of Stanley Matthews whose recipe for success now, and in the past, has been perfect physical fitness means long hours of hard, and to many, uninteresting work. But if you really want to reach the top, or even just to improve on present form, this sage advice is the chief requisite for success.

Thank you Blackpool Football Club.

SIX-A-SIDE HOCKEY

Swimming galas are the current rage and next Wednesday the RASC will be churning up the water in the Victoria Pool. I'm told there is plenty of room for would-be spectators. The first event is scheduled at 1400 hrs.

MALAYAN UNIVERSITY GAMES

Hockey players who have stowed away their sticks for a few weeks will be relieved to find them for the visiting University of Malaya team have challenged the Combined Services to a game and the selectors have called for 24 players to meet tonight at the Army ground, Bookkumpoo, at 1800 hrs so that they may have the opportunity to select a side for a game on Friday next, tentatively arranged to be played on the University ground.

Having watched a game there a day or two ago I felt that the condition of the pitch left much to be desired and would certainly fall to do justice to the visitors who would not get a better pitch than that.

All matches should be worth a visit and I have no assurance that this really is the last series of games for this the longest ever season on record.

SHOOTING LEAGUE

As I thought 6 COD and Sgt Kong Detachment Workshop REME are out in front after two rounds of the Army Small-bore League and an oddity find them with identical scores in each shoot.

The A team of 1/55 East Regt and Coy RASC also have an unbeaten record but unless the leaders lose some of their stars I cannot see either being troubled, and the result would seem to depend on the outcome of the meeting of the two, scheduled for July 7.

Sgt Arthur Clarke of 6 COD is out in front, not having dropped a point. Team-mate Sgt Jeffery has a 95 average and Sgt Kong has a 95. S/Sgt Meredith is third with 93.

WALKATHON

The celebratory "Walkathon" for the benefit of the island hospital is just over 41 miles—will be held on Saturday, July 19, and to those who haven't started training and expect to do so later in the season, Mr. Y. Hovells, RASC who can be telephoned at 444-441.

Today's World Cup Soccer W. GERMANY, BRAZIL, SWEDEN AND EITHER N. IRELAND OR FRANCE TIPPED TO WIN

By Vernon Morgan

Stockholm, June 19. The names of the four teams to reach the semi-finals of the 1958 World Cup soccer competition will be known tonight—unless there are any replays following extra times.

Western Germany, the title holders, will meet Yugoslavia in Malmö in the top quarter-final, and everything points to a victory for the champions.

The Yugoslavs have been weakened by injuries and they have a poor international record against their rivals.

Perhaps the most open of the four ties is that between France and Northern Ireland. The French have the advantage in that they are fresh and have already had experience of the Northern Ireland ground where the match will be played.

On the other hand, Northern Ireland have proved themselves capable of rising to the occasion and they alone of the four British teams in the competition here have won two matches.

Sweden play yet again on their home pitch in Solna, Stockholm, this time against the USSR.

Unbeaten

The Swedes, unbeaten in home international matches for three years, should retain their record.

The Russians played like a tired team in Tuesday's replay with England and were lucky to win. They will almost certainly have to take the field without one of their best players, centre-half, Kozlov, who was injured in the closing seconds of Tuesday night's game.

At the bottom of the quarter-finals is the Brazil-Wales match

In Gothenburg. According to form the Brazilians, favourites to win the title before the tournament began and now even more strongly favoured because of their brilliant display against the Hungarians, should win comfortably against the gallant Welshmen.

Home Advantage

Brazil have the advantage of playing "at home" as this will be their fourth game in the Ullevi Stadium.

Moreover, they are left untroubled by injuries and their Welsh rivals received a severe buffeting in their match against Hungary on Tuesday.

It thus looks as if Western Germany, Sweden, Brazil and either France or Northern Ireland will be semi-finalists. If they are, Sweden will meet Germany in Gothenburg next

Tuesday and Brazil the France-Northern Ireland winners at Solna, Stockholm.

While the outcome of a Cup match is anyone's guess, the final should again reach the final as they did in the 1950 tournament in Brazil.—China Mail Special.

BOYCOTT APPEAL BY HUNGARIANS

Vienna, June 18.

Following the execution of ex-Hungarian Premier, Imre Nagy, General Pal Maléter and two of their revolutionary companions, the World Federation of Hungarian sportsmen in exile today appealed to all sporting federations in the "Free World" to "boycott sports meetings in which Hungarians are taking part."—France-Press.

SINGLES DRAW FAVOURS MAL ANDERSON AND CHRISTINE TRUMAN

London, June 18. Australia's Mal Anderson, United States champion and number two seed, seems to have been most favoured by today's draw for the Men's Singles of the Wimbledon lawn tennis championships next week.

In his half of the draw, he has Denmark's Kurt Nielsen, Neale Fraser and Sweden's Sven Davidson. Australian Ashley Cooper, top seed and favourite will have a far more difficult task since he will have to eliminate Chile's Luis Ayala and then if he gets so far, meet the winner of the match between America's number eight seed, MacKay, and number three seed, Mervyn Rose.

Rose, recent champion of Italy and France, seems to have had the worst of the draw. Britain's 17-year-old player Miss Christine Truman seems to have come out best in the draw for the Women's Singles.

While Miss Truman has in her half of the draw American Mrs. Knudsen, third seed, and Miss Janet Hopps, seventh seed, and the number six seed, Mrs. Uzi Korhocz of Hungary, the champion looks like having a far more difficult task.

Miss Althea Gibson will probably have to play Mexico's Miss Ramirez in the second round, then Britain's Miss Shirley Bloomer, number five seed, and finally, in the semi-final the winner of the match between Brazil's Miss Maria Bueno, number four seed, and America's Miss Karol Fagoras, number eight seed.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Hockey: University of Malaya v. Recreation "A" at King's Park, 6 p.m.
Tennis: Men's "B" Division: CCC v. KCC, LRC v. CFC, 9 a.m.; Stanley v. POC, CFC (2) v. KFC, JUCCSA (1) v. PFC.

Open Rinks: Bowls: Matches at HKCC, KCCG.
Open Pairs: Matches at KCC, Ladies' Singles: KCCG and PFC.

TOMORROW

Hockey: Combined Services v. Malayan University XI at Bokalan, 6 p.m.
Water-polo: Army v. ICS, "B" (Army Pool) 5 p.m.; HKR "A" v. HKR "B" (Army Pool) 5:30 p.m.; HN v. ERNCA (Army Pool) 5:30 p.m.

THE GAMBOLS



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IT'S THE VERY LATEST THING



COOKING PROBLEMS SOLVED



WITH GAS



County Cricket

HURRICANE CENTURY BY HAMPSHIRE SKIPPER

113 Runs In 61 Minutes

London, June 18.

Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie the left-handed Hampshire skipper scored a century in 61 minutes against Somerset at Bournemouth today to regain his lead for the 100 guinea prize awarded each summer to the scorer of the fastest hundred.

Only two days ago John Reid captain of the New Zealand tourists hit a hundred in 86 minutes against Sussex to surpass Ingleby-Mackenzie's time of 98 minutes against Kent last month.

Hampshire finished the day with 427 for 5. Opener Roy Marshall the West Indian began with 75 in 84 minutes and when Ingleby-Mackenzie came in the score was 255 for 4. He lashed 52 in 32 minutes and with Henry Horton added altogether 161 in 65 minutes. Horton was out for 112 made in just over four hours, but Ingleby-Mackenzie was undefeated with 113 and has hit 17 fours so far.

Closing Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Bournemouth—Hampshire 427 for five (R. Marshall 75, J. Gray 61, Ingleby-Mackenzie 113 not out) versus Somerset.

Seventh Hat-Trick

The seventh hat-trick of the season came at the Yorkshire innings at Leeds. It was achieved by Gordon Wilshire the Gloucestershire medium pace bowler who bowled very steadily throughout to finish with seven for 52. Yorkshire's opening pair Brian Stott and Ken Taylor began with a stand of 151 but the rest of the side were dismissed for a further 112.

Another medium pace bowler to excel was Leicestershire's Terry Spencer. At Worcester he dismissed four Warwickshire batsmen for 15 runs in his first spell. The home side were all out shortly after lunch for 145 and at the close Leicestershire had replied with 101 for 2. Opener Maurice Hallam being 50 not out.

After opener Fred Gardner and Tom Cartwright had begun to 203 all out against Kent at Edgbaston. Cartwright made his

At Oxford—Sussex 250 (A. Oakman 85, K. Suttle 97). Oxford University 60 for three.

At Northampton—Cambridge University 204 (G. Cook 50, R. Pridoux 83). Northamptonshire 64 for no wicket.

At Edgbaston—Warwickshire 263 (T. Cartwright 128). Kent 29 for one.

At Leeds—Yorkshire 263 (W. Stott 86, K. Taylor 72, G. Wilshire even for 52) (including hat-trick). Gloucestershire 25 for no wicket.

At Llanelli—Essex 268 (M. Beat 82, B. Knight 41). Glamorgan 53 for two.

At Trentbridge—Lancashire 170 (P. Marner 63, C. Matthews 50 for 60). Nottinghamshire 49 for three.

At Worcester—Worcestershire 145 (G. Dews 55). Leicestershire 161 for two. (M. Hallam 80 not out, G. Lester 50 not out).—Reuter.

Wimbledon Seeds Lose In London

London, June 18.

Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, who is seeded for next week's Wimbledon championships, was eliminated in the second round of the London championships at Queen's Club today.

The Dane, twice a runner-up for the Wimbledon title, went down 6-3, 1-6, 1-6 to Bob Perry of the United States. He had started a set down today, the match having been halted yesterday by rain.

Miss Janet Hopps of the United States, who is seeded seventh for the Wimbledon championships, was injured in her third round singles match with South Africa's Bernice Carr.

She damaged a leg muscle when in a leading position, and played to lose 3-6, 0-3, 5-7, after limping from the court, Miss Hopps said she would have to scratch from the doubles.

A third Wimbledon "seed" to lose today was Barry Mackay, of the United States, who is seeded eighth for next week's championships. He was beaten 3-6, 3-6 by the red-headed Australian, Rod Lawler.—Reuter.

Second Test Begins Today

US Baseball

BOSTON RED SOX BREAK CHICAGO'S WINNING STREAK

New York, June 18.

The Boston Red Sox combed five Chicago White Sox hurlers for 15 hits, including five home runs, and 36 total bases in Chicago today to break the Chicago winning streak at four games with a 13-9 win.

Marty Keough, Don Buddin, Jackie Jensen, Frank Matzone and Ted Williams contributed the homers. Buddin, coming with two men on base, while Jensen got his 17th of the season.

Keough, who opened the game with a homer, also tripled with two men on to drive in three runs and Williams knocked in a tie also, hitting his seventh home run with a man on to wind up a six-run eighth inning. Williams hit a sacrifice fly, too, scoring Pete Runnels after a seventh-inning triple.

Tom Brewer started for the Red Sox, but the victory went to reliever Ike Delock, his fourth without a loss. Delock took over for Brewer in the midst of a four-run seventh inning by the White Sox, highlighted by a three-run homer by Ray Boone, newly acquired by Chicago from Detroit. The White Sox also had 15 hits but only 20 total bases.

Two Homers

Gerry Staley, the fourth Chicago hurler, was the victim of the six-run eighth, in which the Red Sox got two homers, a triple, a double and two singles.

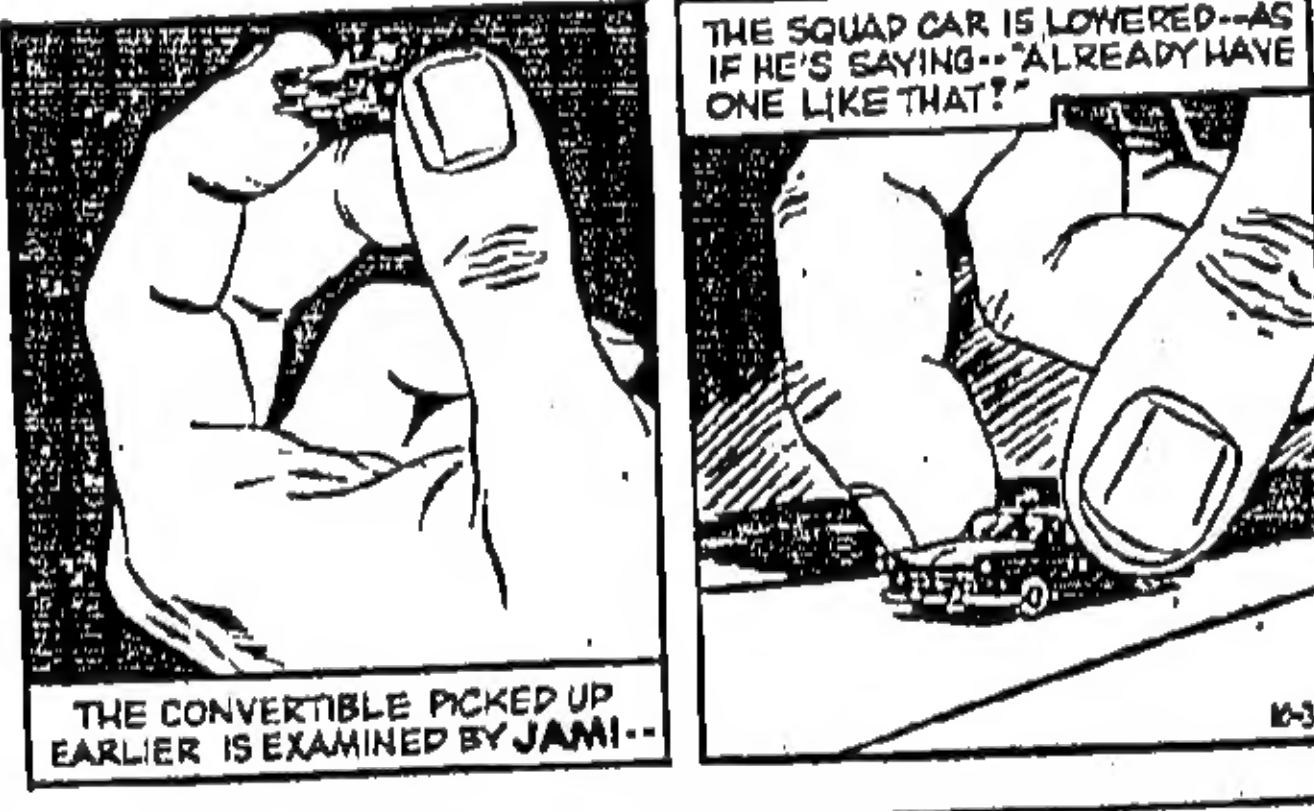
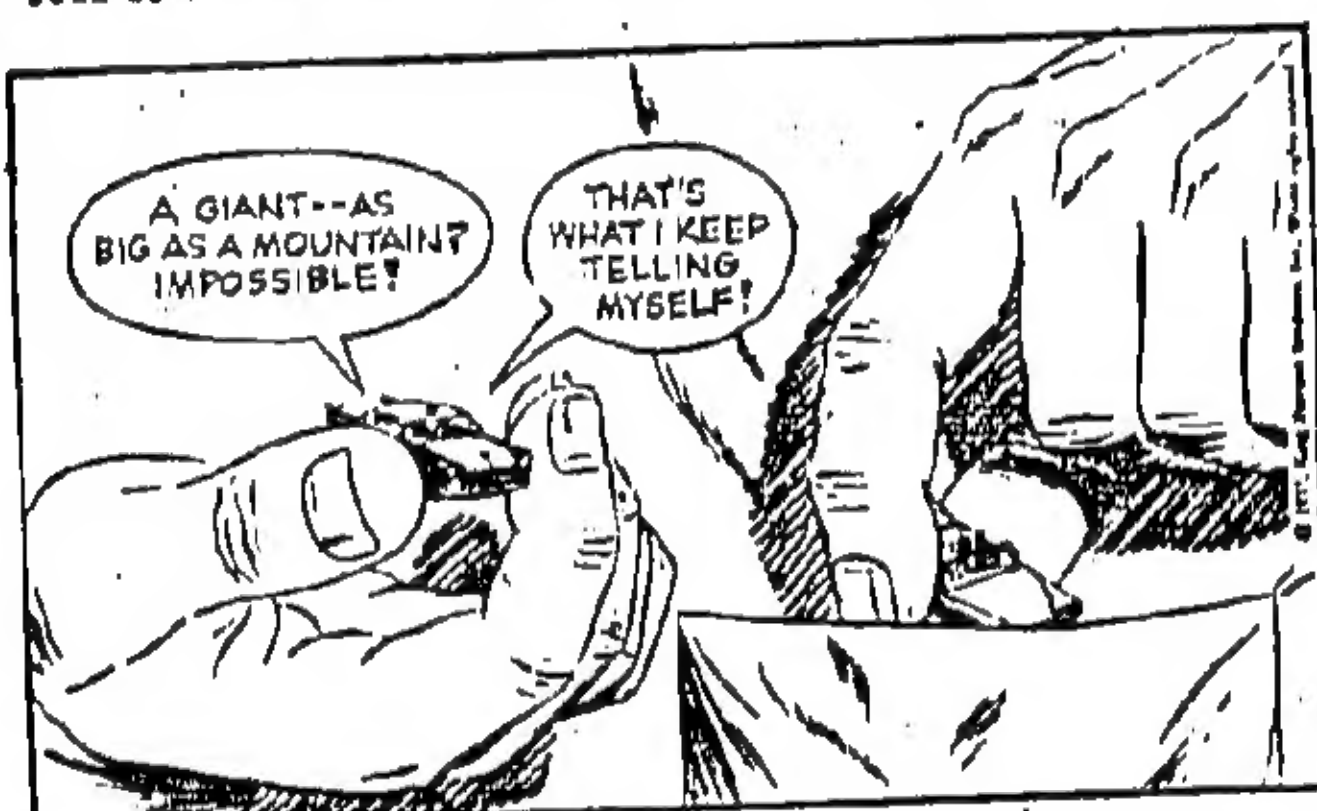
DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

Melbourne, June 18.

The Council of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia decided tonight that the second Davis Cup Interzone final will be played at Perth with matches to be completed before December 22.—U.P.I.

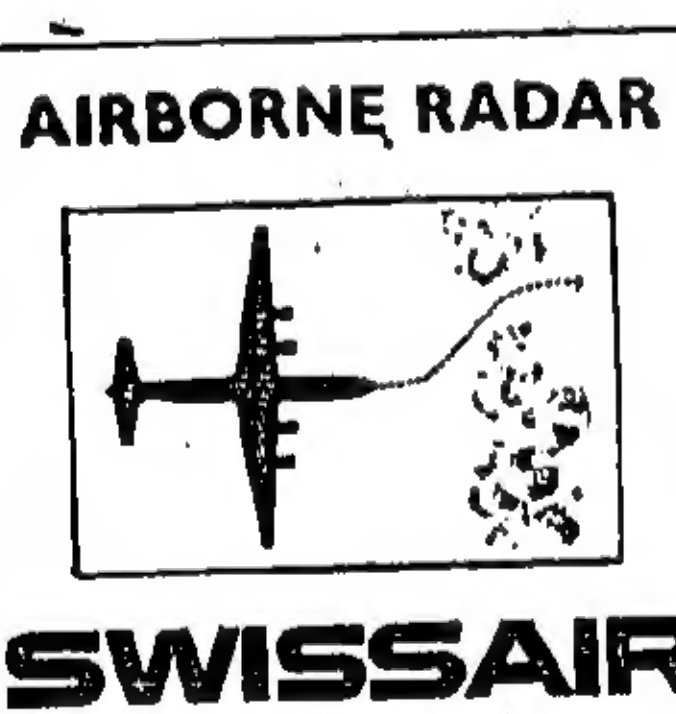
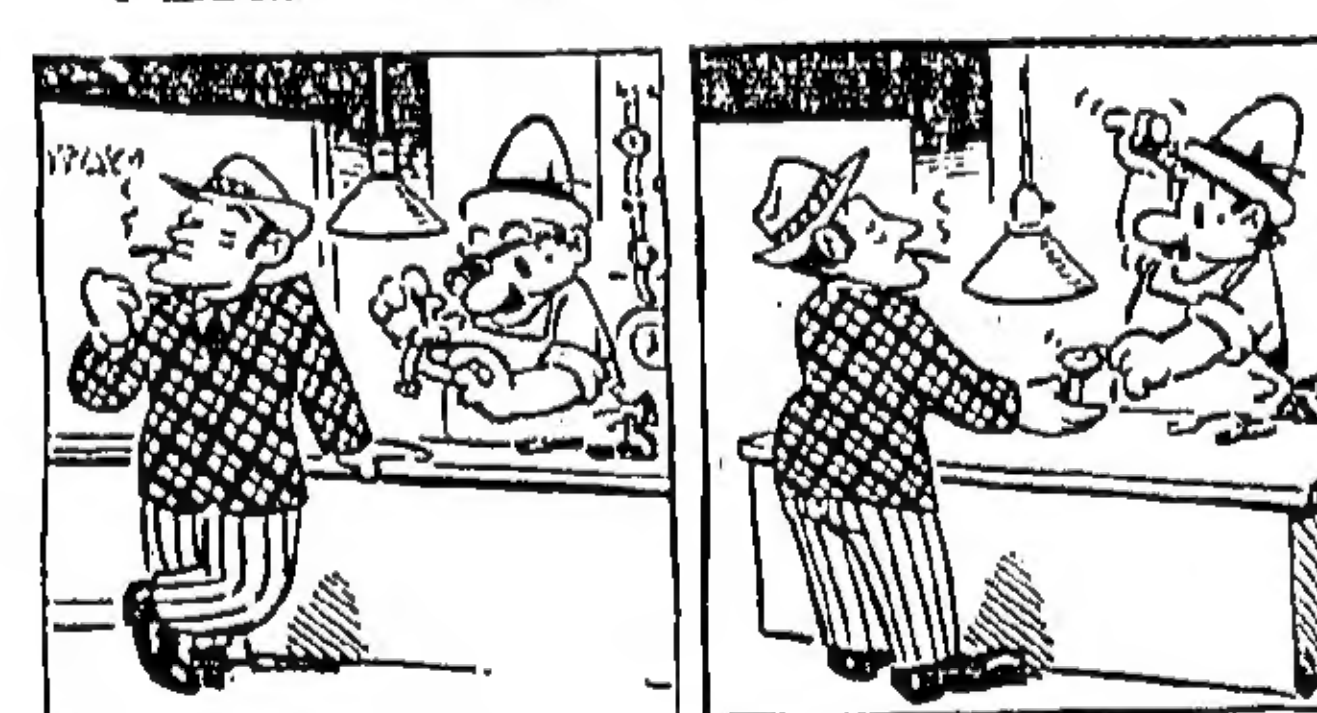
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



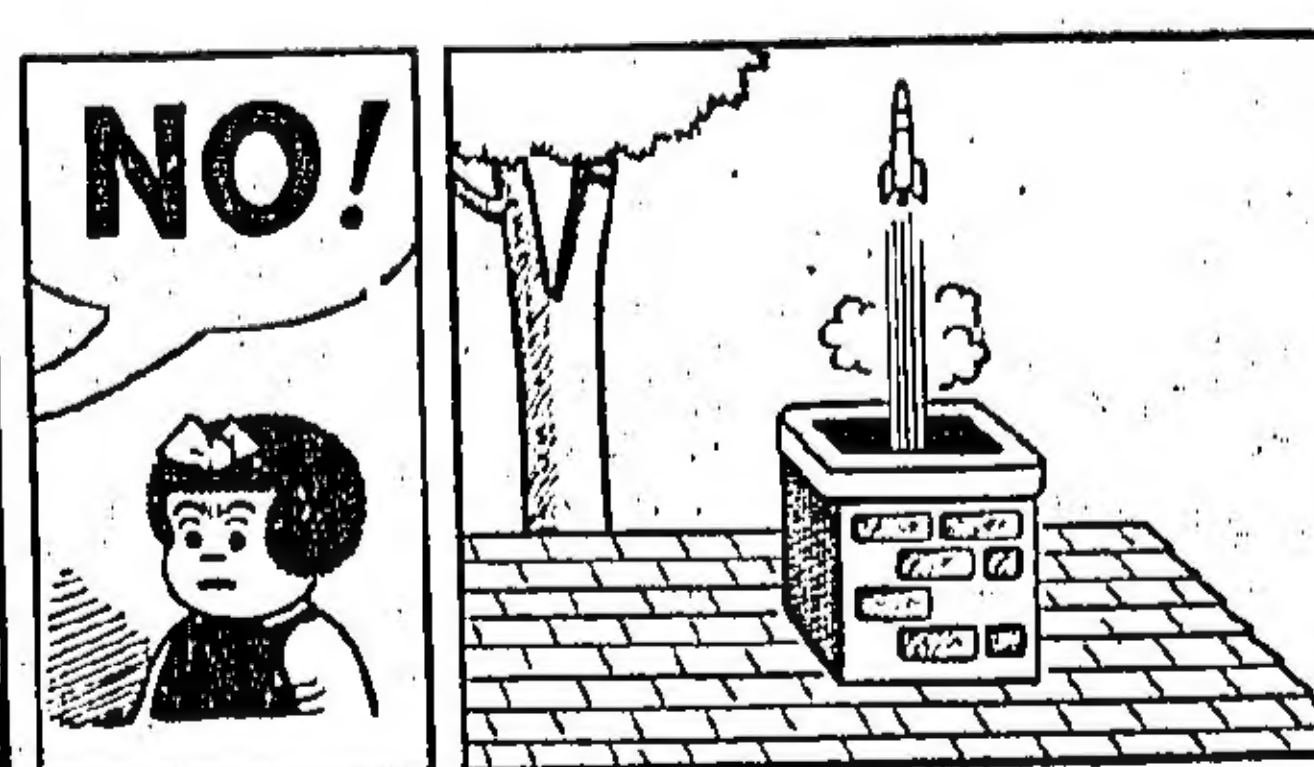
By Mik

FERD'NAND

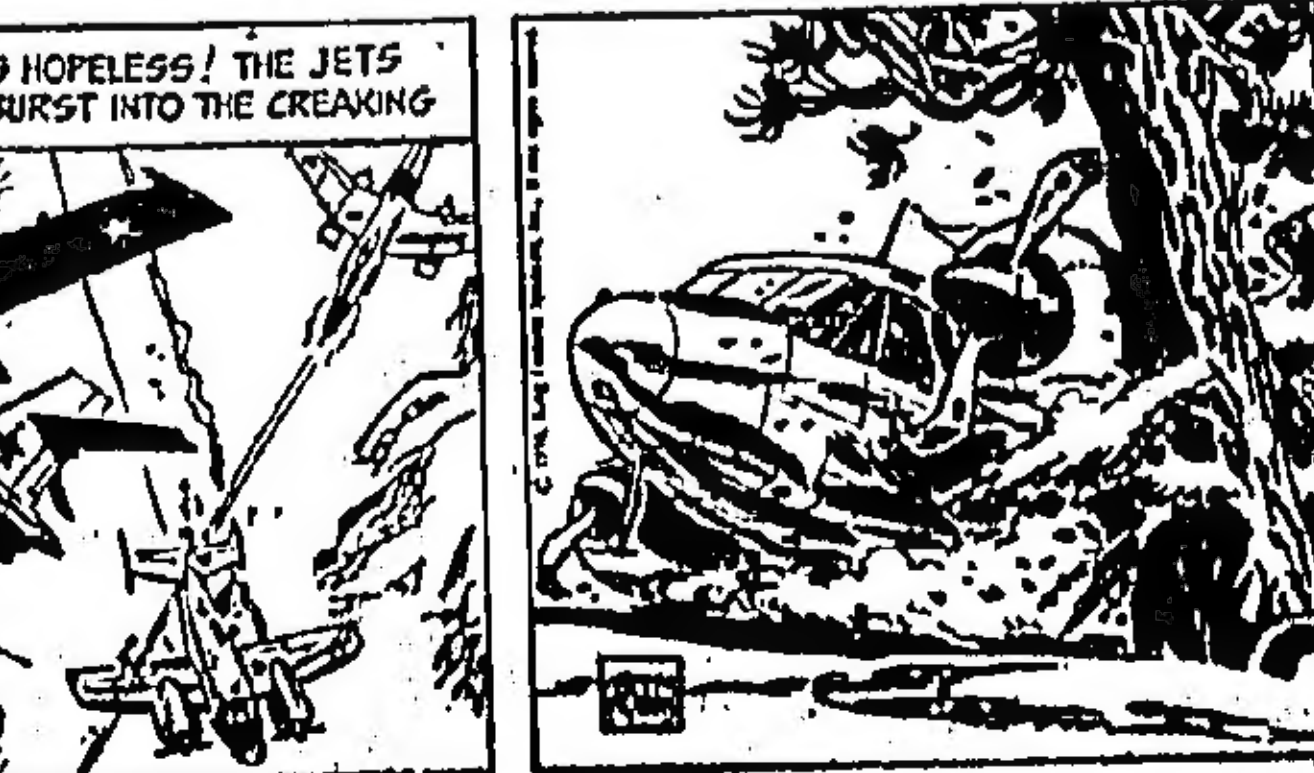


By Ernie Bushmiller

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JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

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ENGLAND FIRM FAVOURITES TO WIN BUT KIWIS WILL PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT

London, June 18.

England, after their win in the first Test by 205 runs, are firm favourites to carry out the honours in the second Test, starting at Lord's tomorrow even though there is a possibility that the team may differ in one or two positions from that at Edgbaston.

Though Gubby Allan and the selectors announced an unchanged side, Colin Cowdrey with fibrositis in his neck and Jim Laker, suffering from a recently clipped knuckle bone, may not be able to take their places, although the latest reports are hopeful.

Arthur Milton, the Gloucestershire batsman, and Roy Illingworth, the Yorkshire all-rounder, are standing by. Better news for the selectors is that Tony Lock, the Surrey left-arm spinner, is 100 per cent fit. He dropped out of Surrey's game with Yorkshire because of slight knee trouble.

But whatever the composition of the England side, New Zealand, as they showed in the first Test by their good bowling and enthusiastic fielding, will put up a good fight.

Hold Out Hope

The New Zealanders chances of stopping England from be-

coming two-up in the series may be slender but the nature of the pitch at cricket's headquarters held out hope to the touring team that their bowlers, at least, will give another good account of themselves.

Fast and medium-fast bowlers have been among the New Zealanders' main weapons. The MCC batsmen fell to Haynes and the six foot five MacGibbon there last month.

The MCC were beaten by 13 runs, Haynes taking 11 wickets for 89 in the match and his colleague five for 121.

MacGibbon staked his claim as one of the best bowlers seen here for a long time when he took eight wickets in the Edgbaston Test and with the help of the wicket-keeper, Petrie, twice disposed of Peter May, England's captain.

Responsive Pitch

The ability of the tall bowler from Canterbury, New Zealand, who will be appearing in his 23rd Test, to move the ball either way off the seam, sorely troubled the majority of his rivals and a responsive pitch at Lord's should make him a really hostile opponent.

England's selectors have given Michael Smith, the spectacular Warwickshire captain, who like many other fine batsmen, began his Test career with a "duck", a chance to show that his Birmingham form was all wrong.

He had some fairly successful practice at opening the innings in Warwickshire's match with Glamorgan and what's more, will partner Peter Richardson when the Worcestershire amateur, who hit a century in the first Test, goes out to start England's innings.

Harrowing Time

Runs these days have to be earned at Lord's and if Truman, Loader and Bailey are in anything like their best form, the New Zealand batsmen will have a harrowing time.

The pitch ought to suit the aggressive Yorkshireman, and Bailey will be heartened not only by his good performance at Edgbaston, despite the handicap of a cut hand, but by the memory of his 11 for 89 in the second Test against the West Indies on the same ground a year ago.—France-Press.

Feeble Win For Empire Champion

London, June 18.

South Africa's Dennis Adams was a feeble British Empire flyweight champion when he defeated Nigeria's Silas Boko in a non-title fight at Glasgow's Kelvin Hall tonight.

Although Adams sent Boko to the canvas three times before the referee stopped the fight in the sixth of the scheduled eight-round fight, the Empire champion was way off form.—France-Press.

TUNG WAH GROUP OF HOSPITALS CHARITY CONCERT

In aid of the building of the New Kwong Wah Hospital

to be held

on Friday, 27th June, 1958, at 7.45 p.m.

at the Hong Kong Football Club Stadium

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have graciously consented to

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of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

CASSELL—Elizabeth, widow of
Col. Cassell, passed away peacefully
at St. Paul's Hospital, at
10.40 a.m. today (18th June, 1958).
Funeral will be at the Crematorium
at 10.15 a.m. for the Roman
Catholic Cemetery.

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WANTED—Hotel room and lobby
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will be discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd. godown at 10.15 a.m. on
19th June. Consignees are requested to
attend to the unloading of their cargo
and to the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and delivery which may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the company's Surveyors.
Claims must be made on or before
10 a.m. on 20th June, 1958.

No claims will be admitted after
the godown have left the godown and
all goods remaining undelivered after
the 23rd June, 1958, will be subject
to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on or
before the 15th July, 1958, or they
may not be recombed.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
**CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES**

Hong Kong, 19th June, 1958.



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ODELL
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"Thank you, Harry, for bringing
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SIR DAVID KELLY writes on the execution of Imre Nagy Khrushchev Shows His Hand

London, June 18.
It would be a mistake
to consider the case
of Hungary as an
isolated problem. There
is no doubt that when
Khrushchev made his
famous debunking of
Stalin at the 20th Party
Congress he overplayed
his hand. He had very
intelligible motives for
denouncing Stalin personally,
but he never
had the least intention
of departing from strict
Marx-Lenin orthodoxy,
and this has become in
practice inseparably
linked with the fundamen-
tals of Stalinism as a system.

In Soviet Russia itself the
Governmental machine is
now more subordinate than
ever to the Communist
Party, while the Presidium
of the party itself seems to
be completely under Khrush-
chev.

Does the execution of Imre Nagy mean the return of Stalinism in the Kremlin?
The distinguished author of the following analysis believes it does. He is one of
Britain's foremost experts on Communist affairs. A diplomat since 1919 and British
ambassador in Beijing, Mexico, Cairo and Bern.

By Sir David Kelly, GCMG, MC.

paths to socialism" (which
never did mean as much as
wishful thinkers read into it)
has obviously come to a
full stop.

The welcome fact that there
has been considerable relaxation
on the surface of the appalling
regime which Stalinism had
become is apt to blind people
to the major fact that the
system is an integrated machine
which cannot be radically
modified in one part by the
Soviet Government without
loosening all the rest.

The chief lesson from the
sad events in Hungary is that
the apparent new orientation of
the Communist regime in the
USSR, after the denunciation
of Stalin, was pulled up by
contact with realities.

In fact the sudden announce-
ment of the sentence and
execution of Imre Nagy is less
surprising than the fact that it
has been so long delayed.

visit to Budapest (in which the
Hungarian Government ex-
pressed its "wishes to foster
and develop our progressive na-
tional traditions").

It announced that in the
schools the national character
of the teaching must be asserted.



SIR DAVID KELLY

Central Point

He has 10 members of his
party secretariat in it—
thus disposing of the
"restoration of collective
team leadership" which was
a central point of Khrush-
chev's attack on Stalin.

Similarly, the professed
encouragement of "various

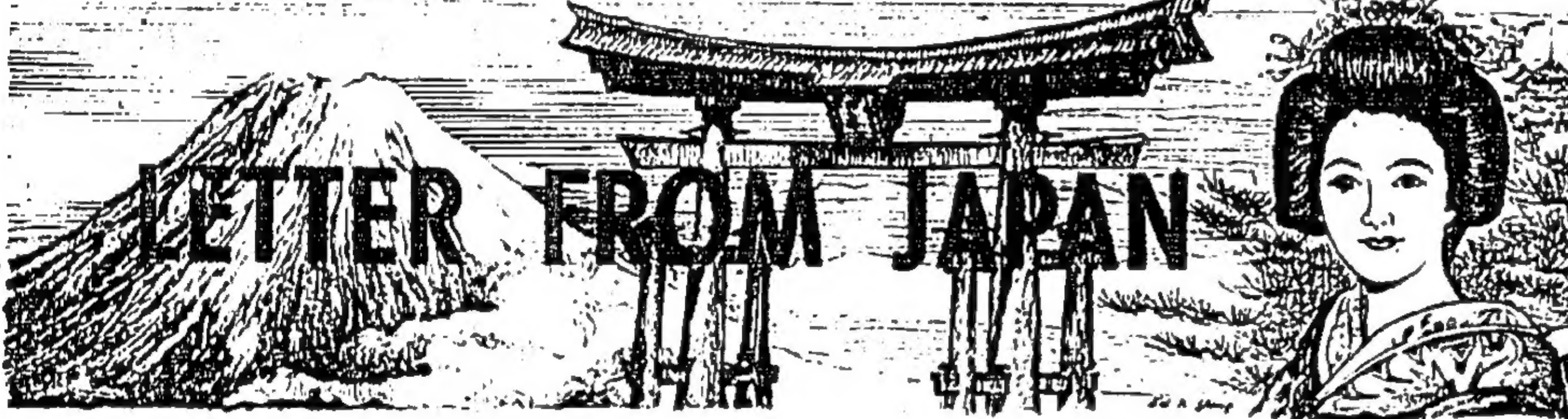
Lingering Hopes

This delay was no doubt due
to lingering hopes on the part
of Khrushchev of some recon-
ciliation with Hungarian opinion.
These hopes were shown in the
first months after the suppression
of the revolution of October,
1956, when Premier János
Kádár's declarations and in the
programme published in Janu-
ary 1957, after Khrushchev's

and the pupils allowed to
choose the foreign languages
they wished to learn.

There were hopes that the
Government might be
broadened, more freedom be
given again to writers, and
perhaps an amnesty. It was
said that Kádár was a moderate
playing for time until he could
safely engage in a more na-
tionalist policy.

From DAVID GORDON



Tokyo, June 15 (By Airmail).

**IN announcing his new Cabinet last week, Prime
Minister Kishi certainly upheld Japan's reputa-
tion for doing the unusual. He appointed a
Buddhist priest, Gisen Sato, as State Minister and
Director of the Defence Agency—the equivalent
of the "War Ministry" in some other countries.**

The Rev. Sato is presently a
professor of literature at the
Osaka University and is a noted
scholar who once served as Vice
Minister of Education. His pre-
sent Cabinet post will involve
him in the manifold problems
of equipping Japan to defend
itself in this nuclear age. If Mr
Kishi had it in mind to allay
fears about any revival of
Japan's "militaristic policies" he
could not have done better than
to appoint the reverend gentle-
man whose religious persuasion
itself is warmly enough of
the peaceful way.

The "old school tie" spirit
was also strongly in evidence as
eleven of the new ministers are
graduates of the former Impe-
rial (now Tokyo) University
—including Mr Kishi's younger
brother, Eisaku Sato, who has
given the important Finance
Ministry post despite having
had little or no experience
which would fit him for the
job—as several leading news-
papers mentioned in their
editorials.

The reason for two brothers
having different names comes
from an old Japanese custom in
families who have no son to
carry on the name and the
business. Upon marriage to the
daughter of such a family, the
husband takes on that family
name through an "adoption"
system. Hence Mr Kishi's
younger brother became Sato.

Labour circles are not happy
about the men Kishi chose to
head the Education and the
Labour Ministries. Hirokichi
Nagano and Tadaya Kuroishi
as both are considered to be
members of the "get tough"
school of thought. Nagano was
vice minister of the now de-
funct Home Ministry which
held Japan in an iron grip in
pre-war days while Kuroishi
previously held the Labour post
and was not noted for any
willingness to make concessions.
There is a considerable
amount of unrest in the

country's labour force and it
would take very little to set on
a wave of strikes. The 600,000-
strong Japan Teachers' Union
has already clashed with the
police over its protests against
the efficiency rating system and
this particular issue is certainly
one which needs delicate
handling.

However, despite the fore-
going, Japan's workers are
mostly in for the biggest "Sum-
mer Bonus" handout ever.
Sanichi Publishing Company
averaged 150,000 yen per head,
two construction companies are
paying over ¥120,000 each with
few exceptions, other bonuses
range between fifty and one
hundred thousand yen. If one
adds to these the "Year End"
bonus, then it must be agreed
that the Japanese worker is not
so badly off after all. Perhaps
the best indication comes from
Japan's wonderfully healthy
children who are growing dis-
tinctly taller with the years.
The plain fact is that they eat
much better today and have
every facility available for
healthy recreation and exercise.

Tokyo had a Hollywood-style
gangster shooting incident last
Wednesday when a young hood-
lum walked into the office of
Hideo Yokoi on the Ginza and
shot him. Murder, or attempts
at it, occur here of course, but
usually on other "levels" of
society. In this case which
came into the "big money"
bracket, violence is usually
superseded by negotiation.

Another group which resorted
to violence to make its point
was the Tokyo Bay Fishermen's
Association which all but com-
pletely wrecked the Honshu
Paper Works at Edogawa. The
fishermen claimed that waste
matter from the Honshu plant
had polluted the Bay and killed
off the fish and edible sea-
weeds. Seven hundred of them
stormed the plant, smashed
every window and all the furni-
ture, and were well on the way
to total destruction before the
police broke it up with baton
charges and tear gas. The Gov-
ernment did, however, order the
closing of the paper works until
it found means of abating the
nuisance.

Amateur anglers were equally
angered when it was found that
50,000 "Ayu", a sweet trout,
which had been released into
the Tama River, were also killed
from pollution. The guilty
party was a film manufacturer
discharging waste chemicals into
the stream.

Before departing from these
subjects, it is perhaps worth re-
cording that an enterprising
cinema owner is cashing in on
the current turbulence. The
Kokusai Cinema provides a ring
on the stage during intervals.
Anybody so inclined can get
into it and demonstrate his
proficiency at karate, judo or
boxing—or settle an argument
for that matter. The patrons
love it and strangely enough
the biggest increase in atten-
dance is coming from teenage
girls who delight in seeing a
couple of males slug it out.

Yokoi, at 44, is one of Japan's
financial "wizards" whose for-
tunes were based on making
profits to corner stocks in such
companies as the Imperial
Hotel, Shirokawa Department
Store and the Tokyo Depart-
ment Store. He recently pur-
chased the ship Koon Maru
and turned it into a huge float-
ing cabaret, replete with such
amenities as Turkish baths pre-

Not only were no steps taken
in these directions, Khrushchev
himself publicly threatened that
there would be Soviet inter-
vention in the event of another
rising.

But a number of their asso-
ciates, including László Piro,
former secret police com-
mandant, István Bala, former
Minister of Defence, and others
who were members of Kádár's
hated politburo (and therefore
100 per cent Stalinists) have re-
turned to Hungary and ad-
mitted to Kádár's Socialist
Workers party.

He described János Kádár,
the party First Secretary and
for a time Premier as well, and
Ferenc Münnich, who later
became Premier, as "faithful
friends of ours, comrades stand-
ing on an international Marxist-
Leninist position."

As the Kádár regime consoli-
dated its hold with a reconsti-
tuted police force backed by a
Soviet garrison twice as big as
that which had been stationed
in Hungary before the rising, it
did the repression of the
press and of Communist writers
increased—together with secret
trials and executions.

Far from giving encourage-
ment to writers, Khrushchev
is actually said to have told a
congress of Russian writers that
the Hungarian revolt might have
been avoided if a few Hun-
garian authors and newsmen
had been shot in time.

Kádár had promised in
November, 1956, that the Hun-
garian Government "would not
tolerate under any pretext the
persecution of workers" for
taking part in the rising. Such

say that the Russian "Bear" as
a symbol of "menace" could
never exist again for any who
saw the performing bears in
this remarkable circus. When
someone can train bears to ride
ordinary motor-cycles, with
other feats as brilliant, I'm
prepared to listen to my fall
story.

These huge beasts actually
pick up the bikes, start them
with a kick of the starter,
and get on the headlines and
get aboard and go. The degree of
control and "traffic conscious-
ness" is of far better standard
than found among average
drivers in Japan—leading one
newspaperman to remark that
Tokyo traffic police could do
with a few lessons from them.

Circus, and all it implies is an
"act" in Russia, it seems—and I
believe we should all be glad that
it is not only being preserved as
an entertainment form, but im-
proved immeasurably in the
course of it. The clowning and
pantomime were perhaps a little
abused by Japanese who rather
prefer slapstick, but the long ses-
sion of rhythmic hand-clapping at
the finale left no doubt as to
their feelings about the latest
"cultural" import from the
USSR.

When he left home his wife
had helped him pack and he
wept on her shoulder, counsel
added.

When the case was over Mr
Wetton carried Mrs Broadhead
from the court to her wheel chair
and wheeled her away.—China
Mail Special.

Broadcast By

Inia Te Wiata

This evening at 8.15 p.m. the
well known New Zealand baritone
Inia Te Wiata will be in the
Concert Hall of Radio
Hongkong where he will give a
Recital accompanied by Moyna
Rea.

His programme will include
three operatic arias, one each
from "Eugene Onegin," "Don
Giovanni," and "The Magic
Flute."

The programme will end with
one West Indian Folk Song and
two Maori songs.

FILMS

HOOVER and LIBERTY:
"Perry at Showdown." John
Derek as the gunman.
LOXY & BROADWAY: "Man
Hunt." A western. Starring
Don Murray and Diane Varsi,
in colour.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The
Lone Hand." Victor Mature
tangles with Diana Dore.
LEE & ASTOR: "Carve Her
Name With Pride." Virginia
McKenzie as the spy.
STAR & METROPLEX: "Case
Of The Red Monkey." Starring
Richard Conte.
QUEEN'S: "Little Darling,"
Chinese picture.
MAJESTIC: "Franklin." Starring
Hans Walter and Mel Ferrer.
ITZY: "Short Cut To Hell."
A British comedy.
CAPITOL: "Our Girl Friday."
An American comedy.
PARAMOUNT: "Bonnie Scot-
land." A Laurel and Hardy
comedy.

The Dolok Cinema has come
to town, and after enjoying
every minute of it, I can only

executions of workmen as have
been unannounced under charges of
"murders" and "bourgeois back-
grounds."

The reaction has not yet ex-
tended to the point of restoring
to high office Rakosi or Gero,
the pre-revolt Stalinist over-
lords.

But a number of their asso-
ciates, including László Piro,
former secret police com-
mandant, István Bala, former
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NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Duo Arnold,
contortionists; Felipe and Olga,
Bachman's champion dancers;
Perry and Pam, comedienne;
Chung Lee, Columbia record-
ing star.
BLUE HEAVEN: De Young and
Deloris, fire-eating dancers.
**AMBASSADOR and CAPE DE
MAY:** Holi Day, dancer.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Pat Kay
and Betty Anderson.
LUNGS: Larry Allen, clown
Prince of Keys and Lita,
vocalist.
MAJESTIC: World famous Latin
American dancers, Felipe
Mayhew and Olga Roch and
French TV star Jacqueline.
PRINCESS GARDEN: The
Alicia Siders, acrobats "Fire
dancers," Candy Lee, and De
Young and Deloris.
RADIO HONGKONG
8.30 p.m. Thursday Club. Intro-
duced by Robert Ashenby & Time
Signal. Portuguese Half Hour 9.30.
Record Round About 7. The Capital
Symphony Orchestra, 7.15, State

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
by post office. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
above times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19
By Air

U.S.A. 8 p.m. by Air
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m. by Surface

FRIDAY, JUNE 20
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, France, 10 a.m.
Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 1 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Ceylon, 6 p.m. by Surface

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Greece, Britain & Europe,
9 p.m.
U.S.A. Canada, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Philippines, France, Bel-
gium, Netherlands, Germany (In-
cluding Cyprus) via Marseilles
(Switzerland, via Genoa), 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21
Philippines, 6 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, Ceylon, 10 a.m.
Japan, 10 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22
Macao, 6 p.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 23
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 30
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 1
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

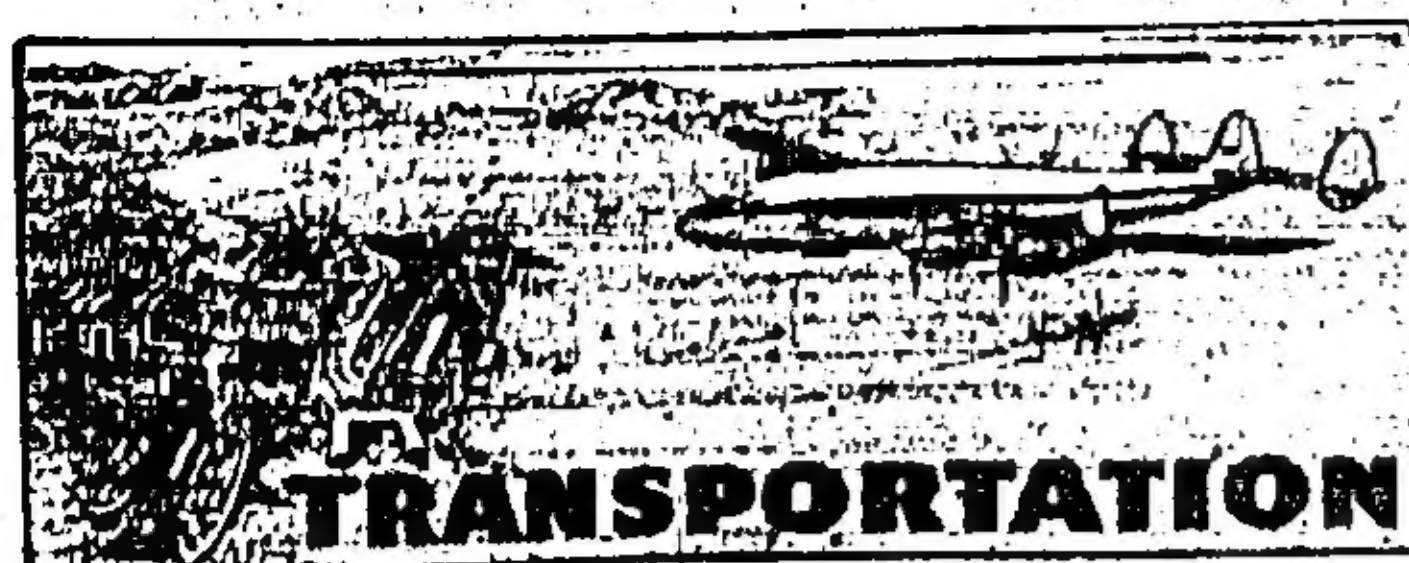
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 3
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 4
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 5
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 6
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.



COPTER SERVICE MAY LINK TWO BRITISH AIRPORTS

LONDON. THE prospect of an 'inner circle' BEA helicopter service linking the newly-opened Gatwick Airport, and later, perhaps, Southend, with London Airport is outlined by Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, chairman of BEA, in the BEA magazine.

"From some points of view, the need for BEA to use two London airports is an embarrassment," he writes. "It certainly means higher station costs in the London area. The integration of our schedules is more difficult, so that it is harder to achieve high aircraft and crew utilization."

As traffic and congestion at London Airport grows, some international services would have to be operated out of Gatwick. Ways would have to be found of getting passengers quickly between airports where they arrive at one and want to continue their journey from the other.

"Surface transport between London Airport and Gatwick, in another convenient form, for this reason BEA has applied for and been granted, rights by the Air Transport Advisory Council to operate between the two airports and, ultimately, to Southern as well. (Southern, in time seems likely to become London's third airport)."

Special air traffic control routings, direct between airports and quite clearly, to the normal traffic patterns, would be essential for these "inner circle" services.

"If special direct routings prove to be impractical with helicopters, there seem to be good prospects that helicopters may ultimately be able to perform a useful job in this sphere."—China Mail Special.

Approaches have been made to the United States Atomic Energy Commission and the Maritime Administration. The Cities Oil Co. and the Gulf Oil Corporation have been having discussions with the American Electric Co., which is prominently concerned in building reactors. Esso, closely associated with Standard Oil, has been negotiating with the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. for a nuclear ship.

British shipowners believe it will be six to 10 years before nuclear ships can be economic.

Planes' Books Of Words Get Bigger

As airplanes get bigger and more complex, so do the "books of words" that go with them.

Every type of airplane has its own maintenance manual for use by the engineers who keep it flying.

America's first prop-jet airliner, the Lockheed Electra, now beginning to roll off the production line, has a manual of 2,000 pages.

It is now being prepared for distribution to Electra users later in the summer. The instruction book has 45 chapters and about 600 separate drawings.

Explosive Ship

AN explosive carrier, Lady Reslin, built on the Clyde by the Ardrossan Dockyard Company Ltd for Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd, has a flooding system incorporated in her design to be brought into operation in case of danger.

The vessel, of 400 tons deadweight, is thought to be the first ship of her size with a fully streamlined aluminum alloy superstructure. The strengthening is up to passenger liner standard and the use of alloy in place of steel has saved a third in weight. In addition she has polythene pipes and plastic lined accommodation for officers and crew.

Slight Check On New York

But Some Bullish Sentiment Not Lacking

New York, June 18. The stock market rise that had carried prices to new highs since last September met resistance today. Realising of profits by some traders proved too much for the list and it lost small amounts in the averages.

But there was no lack of bullish enthusiasm in special groups and special issues. Automobile shares, aided in some part by vague hopes of elimination or reduction of the excise tax on new cars, featured the market in strength and turnover. The taxless group met a good reception on the belief it was behind the market.

Prospects

Selected issues ruled strong, including Addisograph in the office equipment, American Potash in the oils, American First National in the chemicals, and U.S. Gypsum in the building shares.

Prospects for some price propping of lead and zinc proved little aid to those groups. American Zinc and St. Joseph Lead firmed but others of the group eased.

A Justice Department blast against Du Pont in its holdings of General Motors stock sent that issue down.

Of a total 124 issues traded, 571 were lower, 372 higher, with 73 new highs set, 3 new lows.

New York Exchange volume was 2,540,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,100,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,030,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials 476.65

20 rails 118.85

45 utilities 164.40

45 bonds 105.50

40 bonds 105.24

Common futures price index 105.24

Closing Prices

Alcoa Inc. 47.75

Aluminum Co. 47.75

Alumina 47.75

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COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK
New York, June 18.
Closing rates were:
Canada: 1.03-20/22; England: 2.00-15/16; France: 2.00-15/16; Germany: 2.00-15/16; Italy: 2.00-15/16; Japan: 2.00-15/16; Netherlands: 2.00-15/16; Sweden: 2.00-15/16; Switzerland: 2.00-15/16; U.S.A.: 2.00-15/16.

LONDON
London, June 18.
Closing rates were:
New York: 2.00-15/16; Canada: 1.03-20/22; England: 2.00-15/16; France: 2.00-15/16; Germany: 2.00-15/16; Italy: 2.00-15/16; Japan: 2.00-15/16; Netherlands: 2.00-15/16; Sweden: 2.00-15/16; Switzerland: 2.00-15/16; U.S.A.: 2.00-15/16.

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LONDON
London, June 18.
Closing rates were:
New York: 2.00-1

Surprise your wife this weekend. Build her a TEA TROLLEY using only a Spanner, 22ft. DEXION SLOTTED ANGLE and 30 Minutes of your time. COST: \$23.50. RESULT: An ALUMINIUM TEA TROLLEY frame your friends will envy. Call and let us tell you how simple it really is.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1958.

Sheaffers
NEW BALLPOINT
WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERLING SILVER TIP

Heroin Manufacturer Loses Appeal

Allegation Of Being A 'Scapegoat' For Other People Made

"People who indulge in manufacturing heroin in Hongkong must expect to be severely dealt with," said the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould when he dismissed an appeal for reduction of sentence in the Full Court this morning.

The appellant, Tong Tin, alias Tong Kam, 46, was sentenced by Judge R. H. Ma to 10 years in the Kowloon District Court on May 30 to four years for the manufacture and possession of dangerous drugs and breach of a deportation order.

A co-accused, Yuen Sum, 29, who was also given four years for the manufacture of dangerous drugs appealed against conviction. The application was also dismissed. The Acting Chief Justice held that the evidence against Yuen at the trial was overwhelming and that the Court saw no reason to interfere with the conviction.

The Full Court comprised of the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, the Puisne Judges, Mr Justice J. R. Gross and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

Submitted

Mr H. L. Hu, instructed by Brutton and Co. appeared for the first appellant, Tong. The second appellant was not represented by Counsel. Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown. In his appeal for reduction of sentence on behalf of first appellant, Mr Hu submitted that the appellant was only a "scapegoat" for other people who had committed the same or similar offence but who had not been caught and convicted.

Counsel drew the attention of the Court to the fact that the appellant was in the Colony for less than a month when he was arrested and that this point was brought to the knowledge of the Trial Judge after he had passed sentence on the appellant for the manufacture and possession of dangerous drugs. If this fact was brought to the Trial Judge earlier it would have supported his submission that the appellant was only a scapegoat for other people, Mr Hu contended.

There was evidence at the trial that another person rented the premises in which the alleged offences took place since July, 1957 and that it was continuously used until the police raid on April 25, 1958, he added.

Prevalent

Counsel said that although the offence was prevalent in the Colony, the Court might exercise its discretion to reduce sentence if it was satisfied that the appellant was a scapegoat for other people.

Mr Hu said that the appellant was banished for life in 1954, and he was instructed, for the reason that he had no job. He said there was a firm in Kowloon which was prepared to employ appellant after he had served

his sentence and he asked the Court to give the man a chance to start life afresh.

If his appeal for reduction of sentence was not accepted by the Court, Mr Hu applied for the date of sentence to commence from the date of his arrest on May 12, adding that appellant admitted the offence at once.

The Acting Chief Justice said that the Court saw no reason to interfere with the sentence which had been imposed in this case.

Must Expect

His Lordship said that people who indulged in manufacturing of heroin in Hongkong must expect to be severely dealt with and that this fact was already well-known.

Dismissing the application, His Lordship said that in the circumstances the sentence might run from the date it was imposed instead of as from today.

The second appellant told the Court that he was not the type of man who manufactured heroin. He was only an employee on the premises and alleged he was influenced by the first appellant. "It was not for him I would not have got myself into this jam," he further alleged.

Yuen said he only played a passive role in this offence. He did what he was told by the first appellant, and that amounted to attending to bringing things from one place to another.

"Before I got into this trouble I was a printer by profession," Yuen said. He declared that at the time he did these things it was not known to him that it was an offence.

He had a father, a mother and younger sisters to support, and pleaded for a reduction of sentence.

Overwhelming

Dismissing the appeal, the Acting Chief Justice said that the Court had listened to what he had to say, but the evidence given against him at the trial was overwhelming.

His Lordship said that according to the record the appellant was obviously a person engaged in the process of manufacture of the drug and he was found in the premises for some months. He added that the Court saw no reason to interfere with the conviction.

The Full Court also dismissed an appeal brought by Wong Kum-chiu, for reduction of sentence. Wong was sentenced in the May sessions to five years when he pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

Wong told the Court he had an aged mother and a son dependent upon him and that their livelihood was now jeopardised.

Refusing the application, the Acting Chief Justice told the appellant that even under provocation one must not take life. His Lordship added that the sentence imposed was in the Court's view quite reasonable.

Stole Police Clothing: Gets 2 Years

A 25-year-old unemployed, Chi Kan, charged before A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning with stealing \$74 worth of clothing from the Aberdeen Police Training School was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.



This morning Lady Black visited the Nurses Training School. Here she is seen with Nurse Ena Kwok (left), Sister B. Chan, Sister F. White and Sister M. A. Grant, as the nurse examines a slide.—China Mail Photo.

LADY BLACK VISITS STUDENT NURSES AT QUEEN MARY

Lady Black, wife of H. E. the Governor, saw nurses at training and at work this morning when she visited the Queen Mary Hospital Nurses' Training School.

In the course of her tour, she assured the trainees that they had chosen a noble profession and were undergoing skilful training to do a fine job for the people of Hongkong.

Apart from showing a great interest in their work and training, Lady Black was also interested in the social and living conditions of the students at the Hospital.

On Arrival

On arrival, Lady Black was met by the Hon. Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie, Dr R. W. Holloway (Medical Superintendent), Miss B. G. Schofield (Principal Matron), Miss M. A. Grant (Matron) and Miss F. White (Senior Sister Tutor).

Lady Black was accompanied by Inspector P. A. English, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor. The party then went to the Training School where Lady Black was met by Miss B. Chan, the Sister Tutor. Here, Lady Black conversed with the trainees and showed great interest in their work.

Following the presentation, the party went to the Preliminary Training School where Lady Black watched the nurses at practical work. On arriving at this school, she was welcomed by Miss J. W. C. Joek, Sister Tutor, and Miss A. M. Choy, Assistant Sister Tutor. Later, Lady Black toured the nurses' quarters and common rooms, accompanied also by Miss L. P. Wright, Home Sister, and Miss W. Hussain, Staff Nurse.

Fined \$250

Tso Chung-ming, 36, of 94, Java Road, second floor, was fined \$250 with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning, for disorderly conduct when drunk. Early this morning, in King's Rd., two police constables saw defendant beating another man, Chiu Chun-hang, with his fists. Chiu's face and shirt were covered in blood. The constables then arrested the defendant.

A Chinese was arrested by the Police yesterday in possession of three motor car hub caps. Enquiries revealed that the hub caps had been stolen from two private cars parked in Kwai Fong Street near Ma Tau Wei Road.

American On Arms Charge

An American, Harold Clifford Borrell, 52, of Room 308 Astor Hotel was this morning remanded one day by Mr T. Creeden at Kowloon Court on a charge of possession of arms. No plea was taken and he was allowed bail at \$300. It is alleged that defendant had a Browning pistol in his hotel room on June 18.

Struck His Mother: Man Gaoled

Ma Kwok-chow, 30, who assaulted his 63-year-old mother when she refused to give him \$2 to buy heroin was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr T. Creeden at Kowloon Court this morning.

Morning Accident

Two cyclists were involved in an accident early this morning in Boundary Street, near La Salle Road, Kowloon when they collided with a motor van.

One of the men, Wong Po, a fold of the Sang Cheung Meat Company, Shamshulpo Market, received injuries necessitating admission to Kowloon Hospital.

Knocked Down

A man named Wong Shu, 43, of 104, Yu Chow Street, second floor was knocked down by a lorry last evening in Lanchow Road near Tong Mei Road. He was taken to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

MAGISTRATE DISMISSES SUMMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

"The summons" was first heard by a Justice Court where the defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, but was allowed to reverse his plea into one of not guilty when the defendant challenged the police statement of facts.

Discriminate

"It is recognised that a sentence must be limited to the offence admitted or proved and in receiving the police statement of facts the Court is bound to discriminate between the actual knowledge of the case on the part of the Police and their hearsay information."

"It is the duty of the Court to find out from the defendant whether the Police statement of facts is true. If the defendant says it is not true, the Court must either insist that it be proved by legal evidence (to adjourn the case for that purpose) or the Court may disregard it."

"The Court may disregard the whole statement that has been challenged by the defendant. Facts not proved or admitted cannot affect the defendant's sentence even upon his plea of guilty. Odious or dishonest things are not to be presumed against the defendant in law."

"It was, under these circumstances that the summons was transferred to this Court for hearing."

Review

Mr Lo then reviewed the evidence. Finally he said:

"Upon these findings of fact I am satisfied that while Dempsey (the dog) left the house, the defendant followed it, and within a fleeting moment found the dog approaching Cheung Kiu (the woman who was bitten) who was then holding a bamboo pole in her right hand and a grass cutter in her left hand, that the defendant shouted to her to stand still but instead and for reasons best known to herself she waved her bamboo pole at the dog's nose to provoke its anger and was attacked by the dog and that the defendant went to haul his dog away from the woman and did what a reasonable man was expected to do under the circumstances."

Flight-Lieutenant O'Hagan admitted that he only saw part but not the beginning of the incident.

I hold that the breach of regulation (under which the defendant was charged) is not only admitted by the defendant but also proved by clear evidence.

The Sentence

Any lover of dog and respectable person may on the face of a Sunday morning find himself or herself confronted with such a summons under similar circumstances.

It remains for me to deal with the sentence. It is recognised

that the fundamental rule of criminal jurisdiction is that the measure of punishment should be in proportion to the malignity appearing in the intention of the offender. Therefore, each case must be judged on its merits. When the Court has a discretion to determine to what extent in this case the penalty should approach to or recede from the maximum sentence, its discretion is a matter of prudence and not of law. Prudence means its practical wisdom or its ability to discern the most suitable policy or probable course of action both as regards the conduct of the Prosecution and of the defendant.

No Jurisdiction

In this and in every other case the Court makes its decision and imposes its sentence according to evidence heard in Court but not outside the Court. Both the decision and the sentence in this case as in other cases are naturally regarded as matters of discretion, because the law provides adequate safeguards against miscarriage of justice that is to say, either party aggrieved by my decision may appear against it within statutory time.

I have no jurisdiction to entertain any civil claim even if it is justified by the circumstances of the case.

Mr Lo then gave his finding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Polio Outbreak

Sir,—Six hours after reading the statement made by a spokesman of the Medical Department in reference to the increase of polio cases, I am still wondering how that individual has the audacity of putting forward an incredible if not fantastic explanation as to why the number of polio cases have increased in Hongkong. I quote the offending paragraph: "With better health conditions existing in the Colony, fewer children die in infancy, and more grow up and are liable to infection by polio". In plain language the explanation is firstly the poor kids would have been better off if they died in their infancy; secondly if they did survive they were liable to infectious polio anyway. All this because of better health conditions prevailing in the Colony!

God have pity on our children and the happy in the Medical Department!

Amahs' Hours

Sir: Our enlightened brothers in Britain complain that Hongkong women work excessively long hours in factories and reports have been published in the newspapers alleging that Government is considering legislation to control conditions of employment in the Colony. How, one wonders, if legislation is possible, will this affect the employment of amahs who work considerably longer hours than any factory employee.

My own amah is in the flat usually at seven every morning and does not leave until after nine o'clock at night. If we have a dinner party she stays until 11 o'clock. I don't think my own case is any different from thousands of households in the Colony.

If householders are forced to observe shorter hours for amahs this will entail considerable hardship in the home, particularly where there are children. Could Government enlighten us on this point?

H. G. R. The following comment was obtained this morning on certain points the letter raises: There are no regulations regarding the working hours of women servants or amahs. Their working hours are settled by individual agreement between employer and employee.

However they are excluded from the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, except when they are employed by Clubs or other organisations. This was revealed by Government spokesman this morning. He added that this is more or less universal where servants are employed. The working hours of women in industry and factories are governed by regulations and they are only allowed to work a maximum of 11½ hours a day in the spinning industry and in the manufacture of knitted goods they work an average of nine to 12 hours a day.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mom, can't you stop Dad's favourite act. My club is trying to hold a serious discussion about politics!"

G.C.E. CERTIFICATES IN HONGKONG

The London General Certificate of Education examination certificates for 1957 arrived in the Colony a week ago and are now being sent out to candidates, the Education Department said this morning. With the certificates, the London University who conduct the exams, sent a letter apologising for the delay saying it was due to staffing problems. They said this would not happen again as they are introducing automation to help speed things along. The Education Department said this morning the delay was no fault of theirs.



TYPHOON MAP

With Latest Amendments

\$5.00 MOUNTED

\$4.00 UNMOUNTED

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